

The Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight. Snow flurries east portion. Tuesday fair and milder.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 72—No. 268

Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, December 15, 1952

14 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701.

82 RED POW'S ARE KILLED IN RIOT



A FIRE IN THE RUINS of Seoul provides some comfort for these Korean children whose meager clothing is their only protection against the rigors of winter in the Korean capital. (International Soundphoto)

Ike's 'Election' Now Taking Place

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's 531 presidential electors today formally cast their votes to elect the next chief executive of the United States.

Ohio's Electoral College for instance, meet in Columbus to cast the state's 25 votes. The Buckeye college, similar to those in other states, was to hold 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. sessions in the Ohio House of Representatives chamber.

Under the Constitution, the Electoral College has the legal right if it wishes to elect Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate—or anyone else.

But pollsters would be taking almost no risk in predicting a 442 to 89 victory for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

That's the way the states' voters

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Loren Wilson has just brought in a program of the "Second Annual Presentation of The Washington C. H. Band Minstrels".

The show was given in the old high school auditorium, Nov. 20 and 21, 1923 or 28 years ago.

In going over the list of names of those taking part I find many of them have passed away, while many still in the prime of life.

Take a look at the "Staff" listed: Grover Taylor, business manager; H. E. Wilson, electrician; Tom Lindsay, properties; James Whelpley, orchestra leader; Ora I. Sanders, producer; Ross Wiley, scenic artist and Sam Lydia and Frank Snyder, stage managers.

It was strictly a home talent production and worthy of praise. As I recall the production went over in a big way.

Whelpley's Orchestra furnished the music, and the opening scene was "a club somewhere in New York", introducing "Saunders Syncopating Singers". (That title sounds just like Buck, doesn't it?) Here are the "club members" taking part: Perce Pearce, Earl Binns, Elmer Hamilton, R. C. Engle, H. O. Garris, C. G. Larimer, Fred Moore, Herschel Moore, William Turner, Adam Bernhard, Ed Glaser, Louise Bernhard, Any Gidding, H. Hixon, Thomas H. Craig, Jr., John Fulton, Byron Tracey, Clark Coffey, Ora I. Sanders, Robert Craig, William Smith, Thomas Sharkey, Louis Clark, David Miller, Fred DeVoe, Norman Cummins and Glen Paxson.

Then there was Gregg's Serenaders" composed of Howard Gregg, Fred DeVoe, Andy Gidding, Herbert Harris and Loren Wilson.

"Masterful Manipulations—May-be—" by Ora I. Sanders was a feature of the program.

"There's a Longing in My Heart For You, Dear Mother", words by Omar Wilson, was sung by Loren, with Omar at the piano.

"Memory Test, or Digging up the Old Ones" proved a hit, with Elmer Hamilton, first tenor; Earl Binns, second tenor; Ralph Engle, baritone and O. I. Saunders, bass.

Well, it was not too long ago, but it's interesting to look back and recall it.

Youthful Father Held By Cops In Probe Of Teenager Death

Browning's statement "stands as a whole."

In HIS statement, Browning said he had taken his wife and baby to a revival meeting here Thanksgiving night and had left them while he visited three cafes. It was in the third cafe that he caught Mary Ann looking at him in the barroom mirror, introduced himself to her, and left with her after she accepted his offer of a ride home.

But then, he said, Mary Ann began insisting that he take her back.

"I thought I would have trouble with her, so I told her, 'we'll go back,'" he said.

The youth asserted Mary Ann insisted he was not taking her home, despite his protests that he was.

He said, "no, this is going farther out in the country," and I said, "No, it isn't," and she roared down the window and screamed or hollered for help and she opened the door and I said, "don't jump." I said, "I'll stop," and I hit the brakes and just as I did, she jumped.

Browning claimed he stopped the car and saw her sitting in the road about 60 feet back. He added that when he saw headlights on cars coming the same way he was bound, he started up the car again. He reasoned that passengers in the car would take care of the girl if she was hurt.

Dentist, 92, Dies

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Dr. Thomas S. Eader, the 92-year-old dentist who missed only two days at his office through illness in 70 years, died Sunday. He was believed to have been the nation's oldest practicing dentist.

Browning claimed he stopped the car and saw her sitting in the road about 60 feet back. He added that when he saw headlights on cars coming the same way he was bound, he started up the car again. He reasoned that passengers in the car would take care of the girl if she was hurt.

(Please turn to Page Two)

Army of Parents Takes Sunday To Wipe Out 'Death Pond' Where Two Playing Lads Died

LEVITTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—An army of Levittown parents—with shovels and bulldozers for weapons, the lives of their children for a spurt—early today erased "Death Pond" from their backyard.

For 16 hours straight they had toiled, many on their lone day off from work. Their muscles ached and their hands were sore. But they plodded wearily home with fear no longer gnawing at their hearts.

It was a fear they first felt last Monday when a landslide at a rain-filled excavation smothered a 7-year-old boy. It was a fear intensified Friday after a 4-year-old boy drowned in the same pit.

Sunday, Levittown parents grabbed shovels and marched on the pit, which is just across this Long Island community's boundary in Hicksville, N. Y. The pit, used to catch rain water, was part of a housing construction job.

They took shovels and attacked the 30-foot sand pile while a small pump was installed to drain the 14-foot-deep, 72-by-72-foot hole alongside the pile.

Soon someone spotted two bulldozers nearby on the construction job. A parent said he could operate the big machine. Then another driver was found and the bulldozers were "borrowed."

While the men toiled away—at times 150 strong—their wives kept up a steady supply of coffee

and sandwiches. Several women even took a turn on the shovels.

Others marched around the pit with signs which expressed the thoughts uppermost in everyone's mind. One read:

"Your child may be next."

A watchman on the construction job watched and said nothing. Neither did his employers. The police were "absent."

However, the owner of one bulldozer showed up in the afternoon and took it away, saying he

had not authorized its use.

It grew dark but the parents toiled on, determined that their children would not be endangered by the pit again.

The Levittown fire department sent a truck with floodlights. Other townspeople parked their automobiles around the pit and trained the car lights on the excavation.

Shortly after midnight the work was done.

120 Wounded As UN Quells Mutiny Sunday

North Korea Civilians Blamed For Die-Hard Uprising On Island

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The Allied Prisoner of War Command reported today that 82 Communist prisoners were killed and 120 wounded in a mutiny by die-hard civilian internees in a camp on the island of Pongam Sunday.

An official announcement said American and South Korean soldiers quelled the uprising and maintained uncontested control. The prisoners on Pongam are North Koreans.

The announcement said the uprising probably was a part of recently intercepted Communist plans indicating preparations for a mass breakout.

About 3,600 of the camp's 9,000 internees participated in the simultaneous uprising in six separate compounds.

The Allied command said many of the mutineers were former inmates of notorious Compound 62 on Koje, where bloody rioting broke out last Feb. 18.

The P.W.O.W. Command announcement said:

"DIE-HARD Communist civilian internees (reclassified Communist prisoners of war) mutinied in a UNC camp on the island of Pongam at 1 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 14. United Nations soldiers of the United States and Republic of Korea Armies quelled the uprising and maintained uncontested control of the situation. Eighty-two prisoners died and 120 were wounded in the abortive uprising which probably was a part of recently intercepted Communist plans indicating preparations for a mass breakout. UN guards have been alerted for any such contingency."

"Two U. S. soldiers and two Republic of Korea Army soldiers were injured by thrown rocks."

"The uprising occurred in Camp No. 1C on Pongam, a small island west of Koje. Pongam is a steep, terraced windswept camp. The approach to buildings housing Communists on each of the terraces is from below, a fact which increases the effectiveness of missiles thrown by the internees and denies effective use of such mass control weapons as concussion and tear gas grenades. At the time of the uprising, the wind was blowing laterally across the steep hill, making impossible the use of tear gas to quell the rioters."

"AN ESTIMATED 3,600 of the camp's population of 9,000 internees participated in the simultaneous action in six separate compounds of inclosure No. 2. The action started when prisoners in the six compounds, each containing approximately 600 persons, organized and continued military drills and demonstrations in each compound in defiance of lawful orders. Moving according to plan they massed at the top of a high terrace where three ranks with locked arms defied advancing troops while others above the tight ranks hurled a shower of stones which kept UN troops from ascending the steep incline."

"Orders, warning shots and riot guns had no effect on the organized mob and when three waves of fanatical Communists advanced on the guards, individual weapons were brought to bear when their power became necessary to prevent the entire mass from breaking out."

"Immediately after the action quieted down, casualties were moved to the beach and evacuated by ship to the field hospital at Choguri, and to an aid station at Choguri, another camp on the southern tip of Koje. Eighty-three of the wounded were moved to the main camp at Koje and 37 were moved to Choguri."

"Many of the mutineers formerly were inmates of infamous Compound 62 on Koje—the compound which erupted with such violence on Feb. 18, 1952."

"Die-hard Communists, these internees were sent to Pongam in June when the large Koje compound were broken up. In the matter of repatriation they had elected individually to return to Communist control."

"15 Persons Killed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ten persons were killed in auto accidents over the week end in Ohio and five others died in miscellaneous accidents.

Health Board Acts Sunday In Meat Case

W. W. Montgomery Appears To Explain Lack Of Inspection

Delivery to and use by buyers of admittedly uninspected beef, slaughtered and sold here last week by a Fayette County farmer, was blocked by the Fayette County Board of Health at a special called meeting Sunday afternoon.

W. W. Montgomery, agricultural extension agent for Fayette County, appeared before the Board at its request to explain what had occurred that had led to reports reaching the Health Department that he had sold meat which had not been officially inspected as required by law.

Montgomery also operates his own farm on the Snowhill Pike.

At the conclusion of the meeting the board held that although there was no evidence of an intentional violation of law or of the board's regulations, there had been a violation which could not be ignored and that the matter would have to be presented to the county's prosecuting attorney, John Bath, for such action as he deemed necessary.

Prosecutor Bath said neither Montgomery nor any members of the Health Board had conferred with him up until noon Monday. He added, however, that he had prepared complaints charging Montgomery with violation of the Health Department's rules and regulations governing the slaughter and inspection and sale of meat and left them at the Health Department office.

Montgomery stated that he had been done at the request of the Health Board and that he was acting as the board's legal advisor in his capacity of county prosecutor.

Although Bath said he had not conferred with the Health Board, but understood that the formal complaints would be filed against Montgomery in municipal court before Judge Robert Brubaker, probably Monday afternoon. The prosecutor expressed the belief that the complaints would be filed by Jesse F. Blackmore, the president of the board.

Sheriff Orland Hays and Dr. R. Junk, the meat inspector for the board, were at the locker plant looking over the meat Monday morning. Dr. Junk said their purpose was primarily "to check to make sure it was all there" but that no action toward confiscation, attachment or impounding it was taken.

The city contend that it would need much more than this to operate and pay any portion of back bills, even counting what would be available from other sources.

In the course of more than two hours of discussion and argument there was endless comment on details of taxes and other points at issue, during which the county officials claimed that the estimated \$12,000 balance in the general fund, according to the budget commission, was distributed between the two subdivisions of the county.

THE CITY OFFICIALS contend that for a number of years the city had not had its just share of either actual millage in taxes, or from this local government fund, according to its capacity of county auditor.

Montgomery stated that he recognized the city's serious financial situation declared that he still contended that the county budget commission had allowed the city all that it reasonably could on the basis of need.

The city contend that it would need more than this to operate and pay any portion of back bills, even counting what would be available from other sources.

In ADDITION TO County Auditor Acton, County Treasurer Fabb and County Commissioners Hughes, Minton and Miller, others present were City Manager James Parkinson; Roy Baughn and Ralph Taylor of the city council's finance committee, City Solicitor William J. Junk, Robert C. Cockerill, the incoming county commissioner, and the following citizens representing the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in the city, Webber French, Ray Brandenburg, Carroll Halliday, Mac Dews, Joe Peters, Willard Wilson and E. I. Craig. Also present were two representatives of the Record-Herald.

In presenting the city's case, Parkinson, Junk and Baughn acted as spokesmen. All others in the delegation of citizens were asked for opinions and comments. All responded, agreeing to a large extent that they did not want the county to suffer in its finances.

A list of the unfortunate, but deserving, families is being compiled by the Chamber of Commerce with the help of the Welfare Department, Health Department and schools. Representatives of groups and organizations participating in the program are getting the list of the families there. The purpose of the Chamber, Ed Kreider, the executive-secretary, said was to reduce the minimum chances of duplication and to make as certain as possible that none is overlooked.

AT THE BOARD meeting, Montgomery told the health officials that a little over a week ago he and his son, Barton had castrated six calves, which he had purchased some time earlier at a sale at the Producers Stockyards here. The calves had been officially inspected before the sale.

Following the operation on the

(Please turn to Page Two)

City and County Confer on Money

The matter of distribution of what is known as "local government" funds coming into the county proved the chief point of argument when city officials and a group of business men, most of whom were owners of both city and farm property, met with the county commissioners and the members of the county budget commission at the Court House Monday morning, in an effort to seek adjustments which would to pay sufficient money in the fund to pay salaries for the remainder of the month of December.

They also pointed out that the city owed between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in unpaid bills and in addition had borrowed \$10,000 from the city's sewage disposal fund to meet pressing expenses.

These officials contend under the law the city was entitled to a much greater share of the local government fund than had been allotted for the coming year; they expressed hope that some agreement could be reached so that the city would not have to appeal to its request to the state tax commission's board of appeal.

COUNTY AUDITOR Acton pointed out that the city would receive in the distribution to be made at an early date the approximate sum of \$36,000 which would include \$14,000 from the local government fund, approximately \$10,000 from the personal tax fund and close to \$12,000 in classified taxes.

The city contend that it would

need much more than this to operate and pay any portion of back bills, even counting what would be available from other sources.

In the course of more than two hours of discussion and argument there was endless comment on details of taxes and other points at issue, during which the county officials claimed that the estimated \$12,000 balance in the general fund, according to the budget commission, was distributed between the two subdivisions of the county.

THE CITY OFFICIALS contend that for a number of years the city had not had its just share of either actual millage in taxes, or from this local government fund, according to its capacity of county auditor.

Montgomery stated that he recognized the city's serious financial situation declared that he still contended that the county budget commission had allowed the city all that it reasonably could on the basis of need.

The city contend that it would need more than this to operate and pay any portion of back bills, even counting what would be available from other sources.

In ADDITION TO County Auditor Acton, County Treasurer Fabb and County Commissioners Hughes, Minton and Miller, others present were City Manager James Parkinson; Roy Baughn and Ralph Taylor of the city council's finance committee, City Solicitor William J. Junk, Robert C. Cockerill, the incoming county commissioner, and the following citizens representing the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in the city, Webber French, Ray Brandenburg, Carroll Halliday, Mac Dews, Joe Peters, Willard Wilson and E. I. Craig. Also present were two representatives of the Record-Herald.

In presenting the city's case, Parkinson, Junk and Baughn acted as spokesmen. All others in the delegation of citizens were asked for opinions and comments. All responded, agreeing to a large extent that they did not want the county to suffer in its finances.

Weekend Haul Is Very Heavy

Radar Again Used By State Patrol

Radar equipment was used by the state patrolmen on route 22 in the 40 mph zone west of Washington C. H. Saturday afternoon, and several arrests were made, augmenting other arrests as well as several made by the police.

Paul Carpenter, Newark, clocked at 60 miles in a 40 mile zone, posted \$20 bond.

Others picked up by the patrol were: Joseph H. Schultz, 29, 58 miles;

Edward Cobb, 32, city, 53 miles; George G. Rarie, 22, Sabina, reckless operation, citation;

Hubert Terry, Steubenville, \$20 bond for reckless operation;

Kenneth C. Wilkerson, Hig h Point, N. C., driving while intoxicated and for reckless operation;

Wilkerson was driving a car which struck a culvert four miles west of Washington C. H., early Saturday morning, injuring Wilkerson and Benjamin F. Raines, the latter critically;

Harold L. Wilkin, Circleville, reck less operation, bond \$100;

Ralph B. Smith, Wilmington, speeding, bond \$20;

Juanita M. Fuchs, Columbus, speeding, \$20 bond;

Donald E. Eckle, city, reckless driving, \$20 bond;

Richard M. Ackley, 35, city, driv ing while drunk;

Clarence H. Dett, 50, city, operating motor vehicle with improper registration by using winds h i e l d sticker issued to Billy Wolfe, and operating a Dodge pickup truck with fictitious license plates, originally issued for a Ford truck;

Danny R. Emisten, Port Clinton, running red light, and Charles Counts, 35, city, disorderly conduct.

Three plain drunks also were taken into custody by the police.

Mrs. Jennie Shaw Dies At Wauseon

Mrs. Jennie Garlough Shaw, 74, a native of Jeffersonville, died at her home, 435 A. M. Sunday in Wauseon. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Shaw is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Erma Green of Lancaster, and three sisters, Mrs. Mae Glaze and Mrs. Lulu Ralston of Wauseon and Mrs. Ray Moots of Washington C. H. She also leaves two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Short services will be held in Wauseon Monday afternoon and at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday.

Rev. Forrest M. Moon will conduct the services at the Morrow Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday morning.

Miss Ethel Pine Is Called By Death

Miss Ethel Pine, 79, a lifelong resident of Washington C. H., died at the Winters Nursing Home here at 3:20 A. M. Sunday, after several months of failing health.

She was the last of her immediate family, once prominent in the community, but she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Miss Pine was a member of Grace Methodist Church and for many years of the Thursday Kensington Club.

Funeral services are to be held at 10 A. M. Tuesday at the Hook & Son Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Grace Church. Interment is to be in the family lot in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

KENTILE FLOORS At low cost

Guaranteed as long as you live in your home

Compare! Only Kentile offers value like this:

- ★ 28 lovely colors . . . can be laid in any design you wish.
- ★ Quickly installed . . . no fuss or muss, ready to walk on as soon as it's laid.
- ★ Cleans in a jiffy . . . resists stains and dirt . . . gleams like new with occasional waxing.
- ★ Low cost . . . yet gives you more advantages than floors costing many dollars more . . . plus
- ★ Famous Guarantee . . . as long as you live in your home.

ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATE

KENTILE

The Asphalt Tile of Enduring Beauty

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

423 Earl Ave. Phone 22841

Mainly About People

Philip Tatman, 321 North Main Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, for surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Walter Green of Columbus, and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital to the home of relatives at 420 Fifth Street Sunday.

Hugh Dennis is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, instead of University Hospital, as was reported in this column a few days ago.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes was released Sunday from Memorial Hospital to her home, Route 1, Greenfield, after being a surgical patient.

Charles Nelson was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, and taken to the Winters Rest Home, in the Gerstner ambulance.

After undergoing medical treatment in Memorial Hospital, Alvin Evans was discharged Saturday afternoon to his home, Route 1, South Solon.

Earl Welch was returned from Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, to his home on West Temple Street, Saturday afternoon, in the Parrett ambulance.

Miss Addie McAdams was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, and taken to the Leeth Nursing Home, in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. W. E. McKinney of London, underwent major surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning. The McKinneys are former residents of this city.

Miss Betty E. Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vane Moon of Jeffersonville, has been pledged to Tau Delta Sorority at Oberlein College, Westerville, where she is a freshman in pre-nursing.

Miss Beverly Coil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coil of Jeffersonville, has been pledged to Tau Delta Sorority at Oberlein College, Westerville, where she is a freshman in elementary education.

Roy Smith of the Columbus Road, 56, a band leader who had appeared on numerous radio shows, died in a hospital here Sunday.

ers meeting and banquet at the Deshler-Wallack Hotel, Columbus, Saturday evening, the banquet honoring Commander Lewis K. Gough, Columbus. He also attended a reception given for Grand Chef de Gare, J. Demarest.

Paul Souther attended the 35th annual American Legion Command-

ATTENTION EAGLES!

This Is To Remind You

Of

YOUR ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

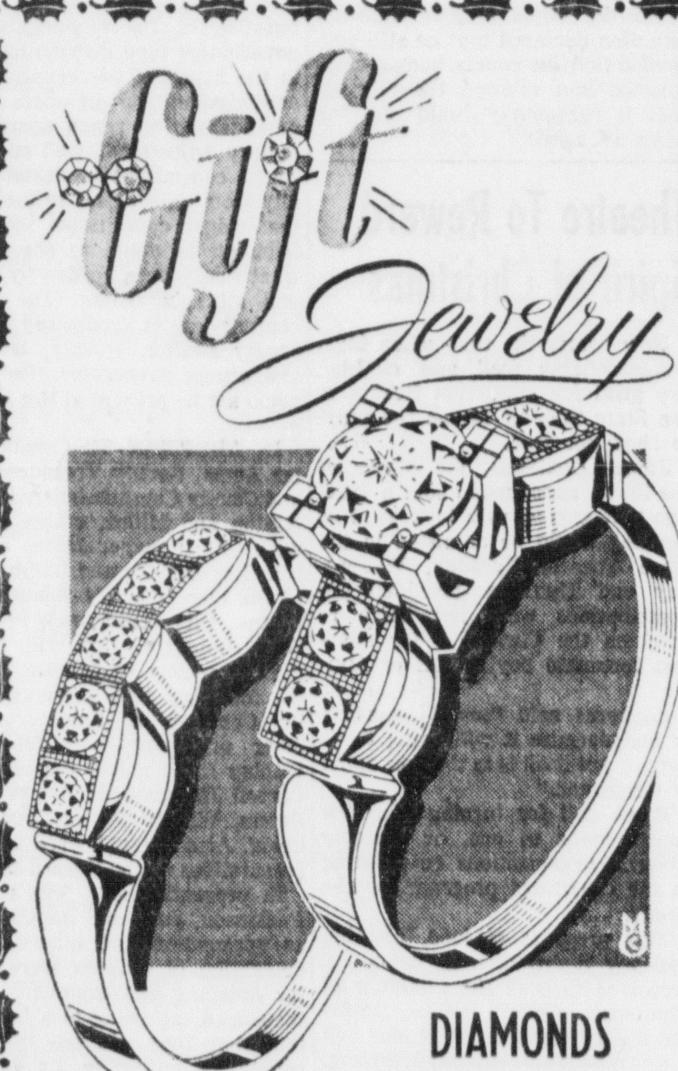
Tuesday Evening, Dec. 16

Serving Starts - 6:30 P. M.

"If You Miss It — You'll Miss A Lot"

Chas. Osborne, Sec'y.

FOE No. 423



We offer you a large selection of finest Diamonds at moderate prices mounted in white or yellow 14 Karat.

HEBER W. ROE
JEWELER

423 Earl Ave. Phone 22841

Medical Auxiliary Has Christmas Party

Members of the women's Auxiliary of the Fayette County Medical Association entertained the doctor husbands at the annual Christmas dinner party, which was held this year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Persinger.

Although the evening was primarily one for sociability, the Auxiliary did hold a short business session before the dinner. Mrs. Byers Shaw, the president, presided.

First of all a \$5 contribution was made to the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, then there was a discussion about how the organization should go about compiling a history of the medical profession in Fayette County.

The Auxiliary had been asked to write the history to be used on the April program of the Sesquicentennial celebration next year.

In the end, it was agreed that an appeal should be made to the public for help—any stories or records regarding the physicians in the past are wanted. Mrs. G. H. Woodmansee is the chairman of the history committee.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff reminded the group that the "Your Doctor" motion picture trailer to the regular program at the Fayette Theater was being shown now. The auxiliary was instrumental in bringing the trailer here.

Nine physicians and their wives were at the party. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hancock of Marietta, were special guests.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Mary McCabe

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Ann McCabe 2 P. M. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Rev. J. L. Counts, had charge of the services. He offered the Scripture, read the obituary and delivered the sermon.

Edna and Anna Hix sang the two hymns, "Going Down the Valley" and "The Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Lelia Hix at the piano.

The pallbearers were David, John McCabe, Chester Pierce and Richard and J. D. Wymer.

Burial was in the Brown Chapel Cemetery.

Band Leader Dies

CLEVELAND (P)—Angelo Vitale, 56, a band leader who had appeared on numerous radio shows, died in a hospital here Sunday.

ers meeting and banquet at the Deshler-Wallack Hotel, Columbus, Saturday evening, the banquet honoring Commander Lewis K. Gough, Columbus. He also attended a reception given for Grand Chef de Gare, J. Demarest.

Paul Souther attended the 35th annual American Legion Command-

Blessed Events

A son, weighing seven pounds nine ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Monday at 4:20 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cottrell, Route 1, Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, 504 Peabody Avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 7:25 A. M. Monday in Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, 12 Oxford Place, are announcing the birth of a son, weighing seven pounds, in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 1:10 P. M. The baby has been named James Edward.

The only other buyer mentioned at the board's Sunday meeting was Roscoe Duff, a member of the health board.

There was nothing brought out at the meeting to indicate exactly how many others had bought or ordered some of the meat, what the price had been or whether the sales had actually been completed.

He admitted that this was what he termed a "technical violation" and stated that by reason of his error he was willing to assume any blame attached and to take any steps which the board recommended.

The board member with Dr. Savage acting as spokesman, indicated that while they believed that Montgomery had not committed any intentional offense, the violation however, was a definite one and that the board had no choice but to bring the matter before the county prosecutor for action.

DR. SAVAGE stated that as soon as his attention had been called to the case he had ordered the meat held in the locker pending investigation. The regulations covering such "seized" meat, as passed by the county Health Board in September, 1945, provided that before such meat is destroyed by a board's order the owner could have the right of appeal to the board.

Montgomery made this appeal on the grounds that the meat was in no sense bad or spoiled and that he wanted it for his own use. After an inspection of the meat in the locker by board members, the appeal was granted.

It was further decided at Montgomery's request that he should present himself to the prosecutor at once, probably early Monday, to accept that official's decision as

He further said that since he and

CHRISTMAS TREES

NURSERY GROWN Christmas Trees look better, last longer, cost no more. We have Norway Spruce (short needle) and Red Pine (long needle) in sizes 4 1/2 to 7 ft.

Spruce and Pine boughs in generous size bundle for 50c.

SORRY — OUR LIVE TREES HAVE ALL BEEN SOLD

Free Delivery In Town - A. M. Only

Meriweather Nurseries

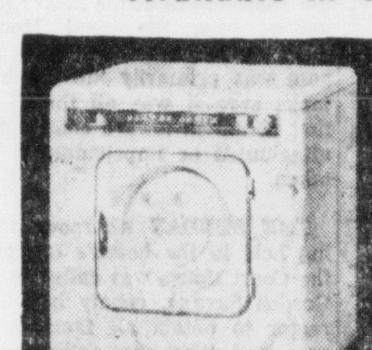
1120 Clinton Avenue

Compare before you buy

DEXTER

AUTOMATIC Dryer

Available In Gas or Electric



- EASY UNLOADING AND LOADING
- TABLE TOP HEIGHT
- THERMOSTAT CONTROL
- PUSH BUTTON STARTING
- POSITIVE LINT TRAP

This "tops-in-value dryer" operates 100% automatically. Saves hours of back-breaking clothes-drying drudgery. Controlled heat dries clothes germ-free and gets them fluffy and soft-white and brighter. All mechanism is time proved and designed for trouble-free performance. It's today's biggest dryer value! Come in TODAY and see for yourself! It's tops in dryer value.

SHOULD YOU DESIRE A PAYMENT PLAN, WE ARE SURE WE HAVE ONE THAT WILL MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL

WILSON'S HARDWARE
If Wilson doesn't have it, it will be hard to find!
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	2.09
Corn	1.55
New Soybeans	2.77

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	28
Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	250
Eggs	58c
Heavy Hens	41c
Laghorn Hens	19c
Horned Flyers	28c
Leghorn Fryers	28c
Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	Stock
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs	180-220 lbs. \$17.00. 220-250 lbs. \$16.00-75. 250-270 lbs. \$15.00 higher. bulk choice 400 lbs down 14:00-50; under 30 lbs. 14:75-15:00; heavier weights 20:50-14:00.

Cattle 1,100: calves 200; moderately active steers and heifers 250; older steer and cows strong to 500 higher; other slaughter classes steady; stockers and feeders poorly tested: choice 1,000 lbs down 14:00

Craig Store Set For Men's Nite

Annual Yule Event Is Wednesday Night

Men's Nite at Craig's Department Store, which has become a sort of tradition in Washington C. H., during the Christmas season, is to be held Wednesday.

The doors of the store are to open at 7:30 P. M. and remain open until 9:30 P. M.

This has been annual event here for more than 20 years with only one interruption. That was during the second World War when merchandise was so scarce and early shoppers cleaned out the displays before the middle of December then it was called off, much to the disappointment of scores of men in the community.

Craig's advertisement in today's Record-Herald lists the "store force" for this year. In addition to the men of the store, a score of farmers, businessmen and professional men are to take temporary posts as salesmen and greeters to see that all the visitors have a good time, as well as get expert service in the selection of gifts.

MANY OF THE "outside men" who will be at the store Wednesday night have been on the Men's Nite force year after year. Roy Downs of near Bloomingburg has become a top salesman in the women's robe section. He started when he was the proprietor of the Downs Garage on Fayette Street and has continued after he became a farmer. Last year, he postponed his departure for Florida; just so he could be at the store for that Men's Nite.

Started many years ago strictly as a social event, when the men could visit a woman's store and see only other men in the aisles and behind counters, the store management decided on "gift secretaries" to help out so that the correct sizes and styles might be better selected. But it's still a night for men only and the greeters turn back any women who misunderstand the meaning of the invitation.

Incidentally, every member of the store force is pledged to secrecy about what takes place inside the store and many, many surprises come later...on Christmas morning.

THERE ARE MANY stories about Craig's Men's Nite over the years. One about the jolly and generous man who had a wife and four lovely daughters but had never before personally selected a gift for any of them until he attended Men's Nite. And the man who braved the city streets one night after his wife literally pushed him out the door at home...yes, the women are very much interested in Craig's Men's Nite, it seems!

So, Craig's Store cordially invites the men to drop in Wednesday night. This goes especially for new residents of the community to whom this may be the first time for an event which has been termed as a most unusual and enjoyable one.

Man Out-eats Horse Animal Expert Says

DAVIS, Calif.—For his size, man puts away more food than the horse, says an animal husbandman at the University of California.

Carroll E. Howell, in commenting on the statement that a mature human eats 16 times his body weight in a year, claims that a hard-working horse given liberal allowances of food every day could eat only eight or nine times its weight in a year.

Soldier Of Two Wars Shot Through Heart

HAMILTON, Mont.—A shot in the heart has never dimmed the fighting abilities of Lt. Gilbert Tucker, so many Germans and North Koreans could probably testify.

The Army lieutenant, home here after combat in Korea, was shot through the lower section of his heart on a hunting trip in 1932 when he was 10. In World War II he also saw combat duty on several occasions.

Kroger

LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

Order early so that you may be able to obtain the size and type of bird that you wish.

Board and Room



By Gene Ahern

to be presented alternately in an English and an Italian version.

SINCE BING is a firm believer in the theory that opera should be seen as well as heard, he is drawing on Broadway and Hollywood talent for both his staging and his sets. This started when Alfred Lunt directed Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte" to the critics delight last year, and the Metropolitan plans to continue to stick close to her entertainment show business sisters.

In a low bow to the new opera audience it is seeking, the Met is offering works in both English and the language they were originally written in. This season, besides "Bohème," Moussorgsky's powerful "Boris Godunov" also will play the Met in a twin version.

The Met opened its doors on Oct. 22, 1883, with Gounod's "Faust," sung in Italian. It's been on the same site ever since, except that a fire swept it in 1892 and the interior had to be refitted. Now there is talk that the Metropolitan Opera association is planning an other million-dollar renovation job to modernize the theater and add some much-needed seating space.

Will the Met ever become self-sustaining? "Well," says Bing with a faint smile, "it depends very much on how far the public will go with us. There will certainly have to be some compromise on our part with what you might call the 'popular taste.' If Hollywood can make money with a Caruso movie, surely we can go them one better. After all, we're supposed to be the experts in this business."

Re-entry Into Israel Sought By India Jews

BOMBAY—(P)—Fifty-eight of the 128 Indian Jews who returned from Israel last August charging racial discrimination have petitioned Prime Minister David Ben Gurion for permission to resettle in Israel.

The dark-skinned emigrants to Israel made news when they started a hunger-strike to compel Israeli authorities to send them back to India. Now they have called for financial assistance for a second attempt at integration in the Jewish homeland.

War-Casualty Ship Slated For Salvage

SINGAPORE—(P)—A salvaging company has raised the barnacle and mud-covered hull of the Japanese ship, Zenya Maru, off Singapore.

The wreck has a large hold in its side big enough to hold three three-ton trucks, Capt. W. A. Doust, general manager of the salvage firm, said. No records exist as to how it was destroyed during the war. The ship will be broken up here and its steel used for building construction.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

to be precise, offers three new productions, one of which—Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress"—constitutes an American premiere.

George Balanchine, the noted choreographer, is staging the work. This is the first completely new opera to be introduced at the Met since Bing took over as director two years ago.

The other two newly studied, staged and designed operas are "La Bohème" and "La Forza Del Destino" which recently opened the season. The ever-popular Puccini work will be directed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and is

We Must End Red Influence In Government

If the "powers that be" in our nation were to listen to the sentiment that is predominant in a progressive rural community like Fayette County, there would be no question about quick action to eliminate the Red influence in governmental circles.

This same sentiment, frequently expressed, apparently prevails outside of a few places, all over the country.

Strangely there seems to be an element, strongly vocal, which seeks to play down and ridicule efforts to eliminate every vestige of this so-called Red influence. The rather decisive plans to this end being considered by the incoming national administration, are the subject of many cynical and sarcastic comments.

Most of those who indulge in such comments appear to have adopted a "closed-eye" policy, choosing to argue that few if any of the persons involved in suspicion, really mean anything or any influence of consequence and that the whole talk and issue is merely a "witch-hunt."

Maybe this is an effort to throw up a wall of protective propaganda based on fear that a relentless investigation would reveal "within government circles" far more trouble of this nature, probably more scandals also, and graft than these scoffers want to see brought out.

Facts already disclosed in various investigations indicate that many of the folks who refuse to speak up and deny their alleged Communist affiliations, held vitally important jobs in our government. One of these men was in charge of military intelligence in South Africa during the war. Subsequently, he was the second man in the Research Section of the Trusteeship Division of the UN. Another was once chief of the Yugoslav Branch of UNRRA. A third held the post of chief of the UN Division of Economic Stability and Development. Still another is secretary of the International Monetary Fund who has previously held ten United

States jobs. He has refused to say whether or not he is a Communist on the ground of self-incrimination.

Just how people of this kind could manage to get into important government jobs in our country and subsequently move into top-level UN positions is scarcely a mystery to the American people. The peculiar theoretical climate of Washington under the Truman administration drew these folks as molasses draws flies.

Rain and Scoffers

Meeting the emergency of a long-protracted drought, businessmen of Dallas financed a cloud-seeding experiment. The entire cost was borne by Dallas. The nearby city of Fort Worth was not asked to chip in a dime. Whether the cloud-seeding did the business or not, the fact remains that it did rain in the parched city of Dallas. While there was much rejoicing, there was also just a bit of chagrin over the fact that Fort Worth, getting in on the project for free, also shared in the bounty. So did many other cities in Texas, all of which had put their faith in Divine Providence, which never has to be financed.

As is usually the case, the Dallas incident was not without scoffers. It was quickly pointed out the rain did not come because of the seeding. A cold front moving over these cities was given credit by the weather department for bringing a long-delayed general rain. It just so happened, the unbelievers contend, the seeding was done at a time when it would have rained anyway.

Dallas has learned that not only does it rain on the just and the unjust, it also rains on those who pay and those who don't. In the joy which the needed precipitation must have brought there should be no time for quibbling over the matter of credit. The important thing is that it rained.

By Hal Boyle

Dr. Robert R. Coles, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium, accepted the offer with alacrity, but pointed out some of the problems Miss Phelan would face:

"We have already signed up a good fiddler, and I think we could use you, too, in view of the long, frigid nights (two weeks from sunset to sunrise). We shall need plenty of hot music. The big difficulty is that there is no atmosphere on the moon, and therefore no one could hear your stuff unless you retired to the pressurized cabin of the space ship."

All that is really holding up the project now is the lack of a few billion dollars to build a proper space ship. Uncle Sam, the only guy around with that kind of money, is still investing it in jet bombers and other earth-bound toys.

Margaret Phelan, the beautiful Texas night club warbler, who also is a handy gal with a skillet, recently volunteered to act as official songstress and cook for the proposed lunar voyage.

The long waiting list also has on it the names of a number of spinsters who wish to see what the man in the moon is like. Others want to go simply because they have a desire to go anywhere out of this world.

It is so hot on the moon by day (about 212 degrees Fahrenheit) that you could fry them directly in the sunlight on the floor of a lunar crater. And flapping them would be most fun of all since, due to the moon's lesser gravity, they would rise six times as far into the sky before coming to roost."

This dismaying era has been made even more burdensome by an endless rash of "talking dog" stories. Now, truth being ever stranger than fiction, a real spell-

Pavement Plato Views News

NEW YORK (AP)—A pavement Plato views the news:

Plans for the first commercial rocket flight to the moon are going steadily forward at the Hayden Planetarium.

Thousands of prospective passengers have signed up for the initial voyage, including a number of canny real estate dealers anxious to open new areas of suburban development for Metropolitan New York.

The long waiting list also has on it the names of a number of spinsters who wish to see what the man in the moon is like. Others want to go simply because they have a desire to go anywhere out of this world.

All that is really holding up the project now is the lack of a few billion dollars to build a proper space ship. Uncle Sam, the only guy around with that kind of money, is still investing it in jet bombers and other earth-bound toys.

Margaret Phelan, the beautiful Texas night club warbler, who also is a handy gal with a skillet, recently volunteered to act as official songstress and cook for the proposed lunar voyage.

Congressional Investigation

The 83rd Congress is likely to be an investigative body, seeking an explanation for events that occurred perhaps long ago and about which little or nothing can be done any longer, but which can guide Congress in the preparation of legislation to prevent similar acts.

For instance, in the evasion of the Constitution by President Truman, all ready investigated by the Russell Committee, requires further study. Under the Charter of the United Nations, President Truman had the right to send Americans to Korea; the Charter actually amends the Constitution. Senator Bricker is fighting out that issue with a proposed amendment to the Constitution that will also require investigation and analysis.

I understand that Senator Homer Ferguson will have another look at what happened at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. There has been one investigation of that event, but it left the whole matter hanging in the air. The



By George Sokolsky

the policies and measures of President Woodrow Wilson and the Entente Allies after World War I."

Of course, this cannot happen. History has a way of asserting itself and in the United States often it is the Congressional Committee that uncovers the hidden and obscure. Perhaps Senator Wiley's Committee may undertake a study of Teheran and Yalta, two events most costly in American lives, wealth and prestige. The guesses concerning Teheran and Yalta have been numerous and while considerable data has become available, the whole story has not been told. For instance, it is no longer a secret that the Japanese were pleading for peace before the Russians entered the Far Eastern War; that Japan had lost her shipping and therefore could not continue. Yet, the peace was delayed until the Russians came in and for one week of war, the Russians were placed in position to conquer China and Korea, getting also, as an extra bonus, half of Sakhalin and the whole of the Kurile Islands.

How did all this come about? A Senate Committee, I am sure, ought to be able to discover the fact that the American military experts were sure that they could take Japan without Russia coming into the Far Eastern War.

True, all this is water over the dam, but the same cannot be said of our enormous casualties in the Korean War.

The investigative authority of Congress is invaluable to the people as a protection against falsehood, subversion and tyranny. It is so easy for the official to mark every document "top secret," to protect his own errors. Often such documents contain nothing that newspapers have not already reported but without official validity.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald. President P. F. Rodenbush — General Manager. F. F. Tipton — Managing Editor. Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrying in Washington C. H., \$3.00 per year. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONES

Business—2593. News—9701. Society—35291.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Many of my readers may know elderly people who have complained of painful cramps in the muscles of the leg. These usually occur with walking, but many elderly people also have cramps at night.

The person with this trouble is free of cramps in the day, but at night is awakened by the painful cramping. Usually this pain involves the calves of the leg, and the muscles of the calf are hard in contraction.

Relief Measures

The person vigorously rubs his legs, hops about on one foot, or applies hot towels to his leg, in hopes of relieving the pain. Usually the leg remains tender for a number of hours after the attack.

These cramps are recurring, and affect quite a few people.

In a recent study of patients suffering from night cramps, all complained that it was impossible for them to sleep through the night without being disturbed with attacks. A few patients were so disturbed they had to sleep in an armchair. Such diseases as arthritis, neuritis, and spasms of the muscles were blamed as causes for these cramps.

It is believed that most cases of night cramps are due to a muscle or joint disorder. This may be traced to a calcium imbalance in some cases, but in many it is not.

Rejected as Cause

At one time it was believed that night cramps in the legs were due to a decrease of the blood circulation in the legs. This has

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

District meet held here by Eagles Lodge with 200 members attending.

Football field here being improved while hopes for a new stadium are revived.

More than 150 persons assembled at the White Oak Grove Church for the annual Christmas party

Ten Years Ago

Highway crews busy on roads due to snow; great amount of sand and cinders used over miles of road.

More interest is needed in victory corps; that's consensus of board of advisors as they seek to develop program.

Women are wanted in war industry; free course is offered at university.

Fifteen Years Ago

Christmas charity arranged for Washington C. H. food and clothing for 250 families to be distributed by unified plans by Mohr

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What late famous American war correspondent wrote "Soldiers of Fortune." "Van Bibber," and many other novels and short stories?

2. Who is responsible for the phrase, "Open covenants openly arrived at?"

3. What is the origin of the year, December?

4. What member of the American expedition into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa attained the greatest distinction in World War I?

5. What two Italian women of noble birth are reputed to have poisoned a number of people?

Your Future

Patience, tact and courage may be needed to carry you successfully through the next year, but you'll win in the end. Avoid hasty changes, however. An exceptionally active, enterprising and adventurous individual is likely to develop as today's child grows.

Watch Your Language

MAESTRO—(ma-EH-stro)—noun; master; a master in any art; especially music; a composer, conductor, etc. Origin: Italian from Latin—Magister; see Master.

Poling's daughter, Rosemary, still is being treated for a broken right arm, two broken legs and a brain hemorrhage. Poling's wife, Marie, 18, testified Poling explained the broken arms and legs by saying he "slapped the baby around." But he said he was "kidnapping" his four-month-old daughter.

Paul Revere, American patriot, was a gold and silversmith and an engraver.

Neighbors Join Shooting Duel During Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP)—A shooting barrage by neighbors and the son of a tavern keeper, during a \$3,000 robbery Friday, wounded two men and led to the arrest of two other persons.

Mrs. Mary Wolinski, mother of the Wolinski Tavern's owner, ran for help as three men held up a bartender.

Martin Drabeck and his son Henry, called from a nearby shop, opened fire at the fleeing men. Mrs. Wolinski's son, Ray, heard the commotion, broke open a second story window and fired from there.

John Wilson, 21, and Richard Morris, 22, were arrested when they went to a hospital and a doctor's office for medical aid. Wilson, in fair condition, was quoted by police as saying he did it "so my family would have a good Christmas." Morris was reported in good condition.

Police also arrested Mrs. Dorothy Lee Howard, sister of Morris, as the driver of a getaway car. Another man, identified by patrolmen as Clarence Butler, 25, was apprehended later. The money still is missing.

Con Guardsmen Awarded Bonus

CAMP PERRY (AP)—Ohio National Guardsmen, watching prisoners moved here after the riot and fire at Ohio Penitentiary, received roughly \$50 apiece in extra pay Friday.

The money, from the state welfare department, is in addition to their military pay and covers the Nov. 16-30 period.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

"Look Better Longer"

Sun-Proof, Wallhide, Waterspar, Florhide, Wallpaper

Washington Paint & Glass Co.

121-125 N. Fayette St.

Phone 6361

BIG NEWS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

EXCLUSIVE!

MAGIC MONITOR SCREENS OUT TV PICTURE STATIC!

RCA Victor Brookfield

- This smart, contemporary cabinet is a perfect blend of clean, sweeping lines. Mahogany or walnut finish. Blond slightly higher.
- 21-inch TV—clear, steady pictures—with the "Magic Monitor."
- Ask about the RCA Factory-Service Contract covering installation, operation and maintenance... available only to RCA Victor owners.

\$349.50

See these 21" RCA VICTOR sets today!

Armstrong's Electric Shop

Open Evenings

New Holland

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AFFILIATED WITH SANONIC CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., Dec. 15, 1952
Washington C. H. Ohio

Helpers Class Enjoys Annual Christmas Party

The regular meeting of the Helpers' Class of the Maple Grove Church Sunday evening was combined with a Christmas party held at the home of Freddie West with twenty-one members and fifteen guests present.

Deviotions were in charge of Wilbur Van Dyke, which included the Christmas story from St. Luke, the singing of Christmas carols and prayer by Rev. Eugene Frazier.

The president, Neil Rowland, conducted a short business session and

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. McKinley Kirk. Christmas party and gift exchange. 8 P.M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star. Regular meeting and a Christmas party 8 P.M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Hubert Follis. 7:30 P.M.

Mary Ruth WSCS Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Forrest Moon. Christmas party and gift exchange, 2 P.M.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Ralph Davidson. 2 P.M.

DCCW of St. Colman's Church Christmas party at home of Mrs. Paul Anderson. 8 P.M.

Good Hope D of A Christmas party and gift exchange in Wayne Hall. 6:30 P.M.

Wesley Mite Society Christmas party and gift exchange in basement of Grace Methodist Church. 2:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

Newcomers Club Christmas party and dance in the Fayette Grange. 8 P.M.

Maple Grove WSCS Christmas party at the church. Gift exchange, 2 P.M.

McNair Missionary Society Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Armbrust. 7:30 P.M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority Christmas party at Washington Country Club. Dinner, 6:30 P.M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Christmas party and gift exchange at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager. 8 P.M.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Miss Fannie Browning. Christmas party, covered dish luncheon and gift exchange, P.M.

Joint installation of Pomona and Subordinate Grange officers at the Farm Bureau auditorium. Visitors welcome. 8 P.M.

D of A Nora Dye Council, birthday supper and gift exchange in I.O.O.F. Hall. 6:30 P.M.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church. Christmas party and gift exchange. 8 P.M.

WSCS Circle 12 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Marian Moore. 8 P.M.

Beta Circle CCL Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Robert Fortier. 7:45 P.M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Conger Farm Woman's Club Christmas party at home of Mrs. Sam Marting. 2 P.M.

Christmas meeting of Posy Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Walter Butcher. Gift exchange, 2 P.M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon at Washington Country Club. 1 P.M. Mrs. Ormond Dewey, chairman, Mrs. C. G. Hayes, Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. Max Dice and Mrs. N. M. Reiff—members privileged to bring guests.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration group meets with Mrs. Willard Bloomer for gift exchange and Christmas party, 1:30 P.M.

The Missionary Society of the

William Horney DAR Holds Christmas Party

The William Horney Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular meeting and annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ottie Thompson in Jeffersonville, with 26 Daughters present.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with appointments appropriate for the holiday season.

The meeting was opened in realistic form by the regent, Mrs. Frank R. Marshall. The chaplain, Mrs. John Robbins, read the Christmas story as recorded in St. Luke and followed with prayer.

The young host assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, in the serving of seasonal refreshments.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Connie Garrison.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, followed by reports of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathalia Ervin and treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Kemp.

Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, vice regent, read the president general's message from Mrs. Marguerite C. Patton, who urged the Daughters to keep Christmas as a family tradition, stressing Christ's birthday.

Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, state regent, and an associate member of William Horney Chapter, brought her own Christmas message, relating several Christmas customs and their origin.

It was announced that the Board of Management had unanimously endorsed Mrs. Whitaker for the office of president general of D.A.R. and the chapter in turn voted unanimously to go on record as approving the endorsement.

Mrs. Whitaker thanked the chapter for the many courtesies they had already extended her and especially the lovely luncheon, given in her honor, recently at the Washington Court House Country Club.

Delegates were elected to National Congress of the D.A.R. to be held in Washington, D.C. in April. Mrs. Frank Marshall, regent, will be the delegate and Mrs. Ralph N. Agle and Mrs. A. E. Kemp alternates.

Mrs. Agle, as defense chairman, gave a report and urged the Daughters to write Congressmen concerning laws they pass in regard to the decisions of the United Nations when some decisions violate the very principals on which our American government was founded.

Mrs. Agle reminded that 30 members in the United Nations face discharge as "Reds" and more than 100 already have been discharged for the same reason this year.

In keeping with the holiday season, the program consisted of the sermon by Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the United States Senate at the time of his death in 1949. The title of the sermon, which was published in the current issue of Look Magazine, was "Let's Keep Christmas" and was read by Mrs. Carroll H. Ritenour.

Miss Louise Fults then reviewed the book, "Christmas at Valley Forge," which depicted the hardships endured during that frightful winter of the Revolutionary War.

The meeting then adjourned and a gala Christmas party and a gift exchange followed around the beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Vere Foster, Miss Catherine Gossard, Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Mrs. O. J. Glaze, Mrs. G. L. Nash and Mrs. Harry Allen.

a report on the recent candy sale was given which netted the class a tidy sum.

A Christmas play to be given at the church, December 21, was planned and the meeting was closed.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with appointments appropriate for the holiday season.

The meeting was opened in realistic form by the regent, Mrs. Frank R. Marshall. The chaplain, Mrs. John Robbins, read the Christmas story as recorded in St. Luke and followed with prayer.

The young host assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, in the serving of seasonal refreshments.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Connie Garrison.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, followed by reports of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathalia Ervin and treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Kemp.

Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, vice regent, read the president general's message from Mrs. Marguerite C. Patton, who urged the Daughters to keep Christmas as a family tradition, stressing Christ's birthday.

Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, state regent, and an associate member of William Horney Chapter, brought her own Christmas message, relating several Christmas customs and their origin.

It was announced that the Board of Management had unanimously endorsed Mrs. Whitaker for the office of president general of D.A.R. and the chapter in turn voted unanimously to go on record as approving the endorsement.

Mrs. Whitaker thanked the chapter for the many courtesies they had already extended her and especially the lovely luncheon, given in her honor, recently at the Washington Court House Country Club.

Delegates were elected to National Congress of the D.A.R. to be held in Washington, D.C. in April. Mrs. Frank Marshall, regent, will be the delegate and Mrs. Ralph N. Agle and Mrs. A. E. Kemp alternates.

Mrs. Agle, as defense chairman, gave a report and urged the Daughters to write Congressmen concerning laws they pass in regard to the decisions of the United Nations when some decisions violate the very principals on which our American government was founded.

Mrs. Agle reminded that 30 members in the United Nations face discharge as "Reds" and more than 100 already have been discharged for the same reason this year.

In keeping with the holiday season, the program consisted of the sermon by Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the United States Senate at the time of his death in 1949. The title of the sermon, which was published in the current issue of Look Magazine, was "Let's Keep Christmas" and was read by Mrs. Carroll H. Ritenour.

Miss Louise Fults then reviewed the book, "Christmas at Valley Forge," which depicted the hardships endured during that frightful winter of the Revolutionary War.

The meeting then adjourned and a gala Christmas party and a gift exchange followed around the beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Vere Foster, Miss Catherine Gossard, Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Mrs. O. J. Glaze, Mrs. G. L. Nash and Mrs. Harry Allen.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Christmas Decorations

Holly Wreaths — Hemlock Christmas Trees

STORE HOURS
Open 'Till 9 P.M. Week Days - 8 P.M. Sundays

Campbell's Fayette St. Grocery

Free Delivery 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Phone 9071



FREE
PICK-UP
&
DELIVERY
Bob's
Dry Cleaning
QUALITY • SERVICE
3-C Highway East — Free Parking

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trout spent the weekend in Marietta, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pieron and son, Bill.

Dr. Loring Brock arrived Sunday from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Brock. Dr. Brock is stationed at the Fort Francis A. Force Base Hospital and he will be on leave until January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton and family entertained at a pre-Christmas dinner on Sunday and included as guests Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mumford of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putman, sons Jimmy and Bobby, of South Gate, California, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrison, daughters Peggy and Connie of New Holland.

Mrs. Rose Lumbec left Saturday evening for Tucson, Arizona, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Hard, Mr. Hard and their daughter, Terri, for a Christmas holiday visit.

Arman Apprentice Jim Musser arrived Saturday evening from the Bainbridge Maryland Recruiting Base, to spend a fourteen day Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser. He has just finished his basic training.

Mrs. Max Morrow entertained members of the Jeffersonville Progress Club at her home which was beautifully decorated with sprigs of evergreen in lovely arrangements and a delicious carry-in dinner was served at 6:30 P.M. at small tables centered with miniature Christmas trees.

Mrs. Neal Conner, vice president, opened the meeting and roll call was responded to with Christmas greetings.

Mrs. Baird was wearing a brown iridescent taffeta dress with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird was wearing a brown iridescent taffeta dress with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length dress, fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted jacket complemented with a white white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible topped with white shattered carnations, centered with a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Baird chose for her marriage a blue iridescent taffeta two-piece street length

Ohio Farmers Seeking Ag Center At OSU

Governor Estimates Proposal To Cost Total Of \$18 Million

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, O.—Farmers, who conduct a billion-dollar business annually in Ohio, want an agricultural center established at Ohio State University.

An Action Committee for Agricultural Research and Education headed by H. E. Frederick of Marysville outlined an expanded farm program for Gov. Frank J. Lausche's consideration.

The governor, without offering an opinion, estimated the committee's proposals would require additional appropriations of more than 18 million dollars in the next two years.

The action committee's program envisions an agricultural center west of the Olentangy River from the OSU campus along lines of the university's Medical Center.

"It is needed to serve as a focal point for all agricultural interests of the state and to relieve the congested, inadequate facilities now available for agricultural students," the committee said.

The group said present buildings were designed for half the number now enrolled in agriculture and home economics courses. The present Agriculture College enrollment is 1,434 and the school of home economics 556.

The veterinary college is overcrowded and can take less than a third of those who apply for entrance, the report added.

The committee program proposed \$6,400,000 worth of new buildings for the College of Agriculture and \$6,550,000 for new structures in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Sought for the Agricultural College are a two million dollar administration and classroom building, dairy center, meats laboratory, agricultural engineering building, agronomy building, horticulture and forestry building with greenhouses, and some additions.

New Veterinary College Buildings would include a basic science unit with classrooms, a clinical unit with an X-ray department and a research unit.

Increases for operating the Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster would total \$1,425,000 mostly for maintenance and personnel. Another \$2,700,000 is sought for new buildings, land and equipment. This includes a one million dollar agronomy and forestry building, a service building and an engineering laboratory.

Sought for the agricultural extension service at Ohio State University is another \$920,000. The service received \$543,770 for the year ending June 30, \$953. The agricultural experiment station got \$998,113 for the same period.

Sought for agricultural research is an additional \$614,000 for two years. The division of vocational education in the state education department had a two-year appropriation of \$1,030,000.

The committee said less than 12 per cent of Ohio's population is engaged in producing food and fiber on farms.

This serves to emphasize efficiency of production, making each acre, each animal produce increasingly greater amounts," the committee said.

"This requires research and the educational assistance that gets new technology applied. Most new advances in agriculture require from 10 to 15 years of educational effort before any great percentage of farmers adopt them."

Acceleration of this adoption is a job for agricultural extension, supported by an aggressive program of resident instruction for students, and short courses for adults."

The committee said its program reflects "the thinking of every segment of related interests in the future welfare of Ohio."

Ancient Egyptians visualized the earth as a round ball.

Business Capitalizes on Election

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Private industry and business have moved fast to capitalize on the Eisenhower election and to escape from "Trumanism." In every field they have taken charge of the nation's economic machine and with the apparent acquiescence of the lonely man in the White House.

The outgoing President and his Fair Deal associates, by their unwonted silence and inaction, seem to recognize that the 20-year era of federal domination, interference and controls has ended. It amounts to an amazing but understandable surrender of ideologies and prerogatives of political mechanics.

CONTRIBUTIONS—But the extra plant capacity which Truman demanded and financed after June 25, 1950, has now become so productive a machine that the government has lost its dictatorial and bargaining power over the manufacturers, the producers and the workers. It does not need the artificial application of political grease or the manipulation of partisan mechanics.

Truman also has provided an extremely favorable climate, atmosphere—call it what you will—for Eisenhower's appearance on the national scene. He thereby admitted that temporarily at least, wage-price ceilings and other forms of government restrictions are outmoded.

FREE MARKET—The underlying fact is that private industry has won its long battle for relative freedom from a Washington straitjacket. To use a football figure, it has stolen the economic ball from Uncle Sam on its own one-yard line.

In short, industry is producing such an unprecedented abundance of consumer goods, plus \$40 billion of military hardware every twelve months, that Uncle Sam can no longer dictate terms to the producers, sellers, workers and buyers.

For the first time since 1933, manufacturers, the workingmen and consumers meet and deal in a relatively free market. They do not have to submit their arrangements to the bureaucrats for prior approval.

Eisenhower may ask Congress to retain wage-price control laws for their reapplication in a serious emergency. But the outlook for federal intervention on a Truman-Evelt scale is remote, barring global conflict.

REACTION—While natural, supply-and-demand forces appear to have brought about this great social and economic change there is ground for suspicion that manufacturers and businessmen have combined consciously to effect it. They have shown a new spirit, determination and energy since Nov. 4. They look and behave like released prisoners, although some think they may only be on parole.

Whatever the reason or inspiration, they are turning out civilian and defense goods in unprecedented volume, paying higher wages, lowering prices and providing a growing market for satisfied buyers, in view of long-range prospects here and abroad, some of these developments defy traditions and expectations.

It may be their way of saying that "We like Ike."

TACTICS—In another and ironical sense, it is argued that Truman may have been hoist by his own politico-economic petard. When he ordered the police action in Korea, also proclaiming a state of national crisis several months later, he imposed controls which he expected to last indefinitely.

His aides believed that the Cold War difficulties would furnish the basis and excuse for further federal domination. They anticipated

that new advances in agriculture require from 10 to 15 years of educational effort before any great percentage of farmers adopt them.

Acceleration of this adoption is a job for agricultural extension, supported by an aggressive program of resident instruction for students, and short courses for adults."

The committee said its program reflects "the thinking of every segment of related interests in the future welfare of Ohio."

Ancient Egyptians visualized the earth as a round ball.

By Ray Tucker

cars, stoves, refrigerators, home freezers, radio and television sets—are cutting prices on old models to make room for future output.

Warren Girl Singers Faint In Groups

WARREN (AP)—Girls in Warren high school choir have been fainting—in groups as high as seven-right in the middle of their song.

Just a fad, said School Supt. Paul A. Miller today. The first girl swoons, he said, and the others follow suit.

Anyway, seven girls fainted Tuesday, while singing for the Exchange Club. On Wednesday, six swooned at the Rotary luncheon. The Kiwanians were startled Thursday to see five pass out.

Dr. Carl F. Scheig, the choir director, thinks the girl should eat something before a performance. Or, he says, maybe it's "auto-suggestion."

Friday, singing before the school assembly, all stayed on their feet.

Doctors have checked the girls after each fainting spell and have failed to find anything wrong.

Autoist Killed

POMEROY (AP)—When his car upset on a one-lane bridge about 30 miles northwest of here Friday night, John J. Clark, 25, of Zanesville was killed.

Rattlesnakes are one of several types of snake in which the young are born alive and not hatched from eggs.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLOSING OUT

Public Sale

Having sold my farm, I will sell my entire chattel property at the farm located on the Callahan Rd., known as the Callahan Farm, 3 miles north of Brighton, 1 mile north of Houston Pike, 10 miles north of London, 9 miles south of Mechanicsburg.

Friday, Dec. 19

AT 11 O'CLOCK
30 HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Consisting of an excellent herd of Holstein dairy cows: 14 head, some fresh, some close-up springers; 14 heifers to start freshening first of year; 2-year-old registered Holstein bull from the Bouic herd; 1 yearling bull eligible to register; Health papers will be furnished by day of sale.

44 SHROP EWES

35 two and three-year-old ewes and 8 four and five-year-olds, 1 yearling buck.

TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall M Tractor, late model '50, with cultivators and comfort covers; 30 Ferguson Tractor, used very little; Ferguson two 14-inch breaking plow; Ferguson 7-ft. disc; Ferguson side delivery rake; rear mounted Ferguson mower; rotary hoe for Ford or Ferguson; John Deere corn planter with attachments for Ford or Ferguson; Massey-Harris Clipper combine with motor, 7-ft. cut; 50-T International baler; Oliver corn picker, like new; 16x7 Oliver Superior drill; K-B John Deere 9-ft. heavy duty disc; IHC 2-14 in. breaking plow on rubber; IHC manure spreader on rubber; Sargent manure loader; heavy duty rubber tired farm wagon; EZ Flow lime spreader; 16-ft. grain elevator with gasoline motor; set of tire chains for Ford or Ferguson; 10 can Ward milk cooler; 12 ten-gallon milk cans; Myers 2-way 20 gallon water heater. The above machinery practically new.

FEEDS

1000 bu. good yellow corn in crib; 600 bu. Clinton oats; 2000 bales, more or less, good mixed hay in mow; 200 bales extra good clover hay; 100 bales second cutting alfalfa; 300 bales bright oats straw.

TERMS---CASH

Lon & Bill Chittin

Owners

HOWARD P. TITUS, and R. HAROLD FLAX, Auctioneers
ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk
Lunch will be served by the WSCS of Nathan Chapel.

ON DISPLAY . . .

Thursday December 18

This Is Your Invitation To Come And

. . . SEE IT

THE GREAT NEW

1953 DUAL STREAK PONTIAC

IN OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS

— 1159 COLUMBUS AVE. —

Washington Court House

— WE WILL REMAIN OPEN —

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY EVENINGS

BOYD PONTIAC

Graden Boyd

Bill Boyd

TV Network For Ohio Seen In Proposal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio soon may have a network of educational television stations which can potentially reach into any home in the state.

The network is proposed in a report adopted Friday by the Ohio Program Commission. It would tie in five state universities, Ohio State, Kent, Bowling Green, Miami and Ohio University, educational TV stations in Cleveland and Cincinnati and—possibly later—private schools which wish to participate.

Commission chairman Roscoe R. Walcutt hailed educational television as possibly "the greatest single development in mass education since public schools were established."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

\$25944

CASH for You

REPAY ONLY \$15 A MONTH

141 E. Court
Phone 2542
Paul Van Voorhis
Manager

The CITY LOAN & Savings Co.

Choose The Payment You Want To Suit You	SEE HOW MUCH ACTUAL CASH YOU CAN HAVE
\$ 6 per mo.	\$101.20
10 per mo.	169.10
15 per mo.	259.44
18 per mo.	315.16
30 per mo.	560.52

Easy payments above include all charges. Thrifty 2-year City Loan plan.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL---OFFER!!

From Now Until December 24 We Will Give

-- ABSOLUTELY FREE OF EXTRA COST --

A Crosley AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Ice Cream Freezer

-- RETAIL VALUE \$49.95 --

To The Purchaser Of A Crosley Shelvador Freezer

As Shown Here --- An Ideal Christmas Gift For The Family

NEVER SUCH CONVENIENCE

SUCH VALUE—
IN A HOME FREEZER!

ONLY

\$439.95

1952 CROSLEY

**SHELVADOR®
FREEZER**

Handy storage shelves
on the lid
keep more food at
your finger tips!

Just nudge the push-bar latch, and
the "Floating-Action" lid opens to practically "hand" you the foods you use most often. They're right there—stored in sturdy shelves built on the lid!

Model DDF-14
Capacity 14.5 cubic feet—
up to 508 pounds of foods.

Temperature control adjusts from zero to 20° below for really fast freezing. That's 52 degrees below the freezing point!

Tamperproof lock . . . removable metal dividers . . . automatic interior light.

Durable Dulux finish, inside and out, for easy cleaning.

Heavy-duty compressor is warranted for five years.

The new Crosley Shelvador Freezers save you time, work and money! You eat better and feel better the year round. New models in 8-, 14-, and 20-cubic-foot capacities. Come in and see them TODAY!

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLEY!

You May Purchase On Our Easy Term Plan — 24 Months To Pay

YEOMAN RADIO & TELEVISION

"YOUR HOME APPLIANCE GIFT STORE"

THURL CAMPBELL — JACK YEOMAN

PHONE 5-6361

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

The Record-Herald Monday, Dec. 15, 1952 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Coffee Shop Open 6 A. M. all Day and Evenings.
Breakfast Served Daily And Sunday From 6 A. M.
Service All Day For Sandwiches Sundaes Malts
Sunday Dinner Is Served From 11:30 to 8 P. M.

Food Service Hours
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Convention & Meeting Facilities & Private Banquet Rooms

Needy Youngsters Are Adopted For Christmas under Plan of Group of Citizens in Tulsa

By MARIAN ROGERS
(Central Pres Association)
TULSA, Okla.— Sometimes it doesn't take much to make a Christmas miracle—just tears of lonely people, some ragged slum tykes and a man like Chauncey Moore who has a heart as big as Santa's pack.

Moore, a Tulsa probation officer, is the founder of Holiday Children, Inc., a new kind of "corporation" which adopts needy youngsters in to foster homes for Christmas. It is run from a file cabinet, has no charter and its stockholders are couples who long for a child's laughter on Christmas morning.

The plan reaps a golden harvest. Slum kids find dolls, fire trucks and college educations under the Christmas tree. Unemployed fathers get jobs and tired, overworked mothers believe again in Christmas angels. Most of all, it's everybody's program. "Adopting" parents include millionaires, office clerks, physicians, oil men, carpenters and people from all walks of life.

Each year Moore wraps up the old Christmas story in shining new hope and makes the cynical feel an inner glow that they thought was forever lost. The genial, silver-haired probation officer finds the children, okays the Christmas visit and handles the details.

SINCE 1947 Moore has given "dream" Christmases to 325 needy youngsters. Last year a bumper crop of 73 was harvested and Moore expects more underprivileged children to participate this year.

Moore's Christmas career began in December, 1947. He was chatting with a couple in his office while a "Tulsa World" reporter waited outside to see him. Moore remarked with a heavy sigh that children of parents on probation from prison sentences generally grow up under tragic conditions—evil companions, filthy, disease-infected homes and neglect.

Listening to Moore, the woman felt sick at heart. She and her husband were childless and had tried for years to adopt a child. Impulsively she plucked at Moore's sleeve. "Please," she said. "Please get us a child like that." The tears blurred the words.

Now Chauncey Moore is a big Scots-Irishman with a heart as soft as melted custard. Also childless, he knew how his friends felt but he also knew the rigid structure of present adoption laws. How could he help?

MAYBE THE ANGELS whispered in Moore's ear. Suddenly he wondered why a needy child couldn't be placed in the couple's home—just for Christmas.

Moore outlined his plan and offered to supply the child. "Show him what a real Christmas can be like," he suggested. "Buy toys. Stuff him with turkey. Make a real spree out of it!"

The idea caught the couple's fancy. Eagerly they agreed. After they left the office, Moore sat at his desk, thinking rapidly. He forgot about the waiting reporter who had heard every word. Already worried about his promise, Moore grinned wryly at reporter John Ammon when he walked into the room.

"I've stuck my neck out, John," Moore said. "It'll be just like looking for a needle in a haystack."



SURROUNDED BY THIRTEEN of their fourteen children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusch, of Pittsburgh, refute the medical theory that parents should not have more than three children if the mother's blood is RH negative and the father's RH positive. Mrs. Dusch had been warned that anemia and possible death might be expected after she gave birth to her third baby. Shown (l. to r. front) are: Barbara, 12; Richard, 6; Peggy, 9; Kathleen, 4; Mrs. Dusch with baby Paul; Dusch with Maureen, 3; and Jack, 7. In back are Bobby, 15; Jimmy, 17; Pat, 20; Joe, 18; Dan, 14, and Donna, 11. (International Soundphoto)

Only Modest Tax Cut, If Any, Seen

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Congress, although wistfully eyeing a tax cut for the homestead next year, seems to be more anxious to chop federal spending and balance the budget first.

The result could be only modest tax reductions, if any, before 1954.

That's the prospect reflected in an Associated Press survey of incoming congressmen throughout the country.

The survey showed one thing for sure: On the touchy subject of taxes, congressmen's views are scattered in all directions.

Scores of lawmakers indicated they feel keenly a voters' protest against high taxes—a protest fanned by President-elect Eisenhower during the campaign. But Eisenhower hasn't taken his stand on any specific tax cuts yet. And the absence of cues from the new White House contributed to a lack of any overwhelming trend toward any single program among the 268 senators and representatives.

In the House, where tax bills participating in the poll.

In the House, where tax bills must start, 83 lawmakers lined up more or less positively for tax cuts now.

But 27 House members said tax reductions now are unlikely or unlikely, and 68 said the budget should be balanced before Congress starts chipping away at federal income. That adds up to 95 repre-

sentatives taking a stand—who want to go slow, or not go at all, on revenue cuts.

The Senate was even more cautious. Only 10 senators took an outright stand for early tax cuts, while 12 stood up in opposition. And 18 senators—including several of the most influential—said let's balance the budget first and then see what can be done about cutting taxes.

Opinion was divided closely on what taxes should be reduced whenever Congress gets around to it. Among lawmakers mentioning

specific types of reductions, 42 said they wanted to cut individual income taxes; 40 asked for cuts in excise (sales) taxes, and 39 want-

ed to reduce either income or excess profits taxes on corporations.

Many replies, 50 altogether, were expressed in generalities which failed to indicate a leaning in any one direction. And 263 congressmen either could not be reached or declined to respond. The survey makes no attempt to forecast specific congressional action—it simply reflects the opinions of congressmen willing to state their positions.

Among the large number of congressmen who stressed balancing the budget first, many also looked warmly upon tax cuts. They said tax reductions could go hand in hand with promised budget trimming next year. Others thought tax cuts would have to wait until

Among the large number of congressmen who stressed balancing the budget first, many also looked warmly upon tax cuts. They said tax reductions could go hand in hand with promised budget trimming next year. Others thought tax cuts would have to wait until

Generalists, more Democrats were inclined to oppose tax cuts now than Republicans—21 to 6 in the House and 7 to 5 in the Senate. And senators generally held back more than House members.

Despite today's scattered opinions, Congress will have to make up its mind on taxes pretty quickly. Tax increases piled on top of tax increases in the last two years of war in Korea automatically begin to expire next June 30, unless the lawmakers step in with a new program.

The schedule of tax declines under present laws:

Next June 30—Excess profits

WALNUTS

MERRIT BUDDED

43c lb
EAVEY'S

117 W.
Court St.

The Record-Herald Monday, Dec. 15, 1952 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

decline on the same date by two billion annually.

On the Senate side, such prominent Republican members of the Finance Committee as Taft (Ohio), Millikin (Colo.) and Martin (Pa.) indicated they want to trim spending before embarking on tax cuts. And Sen. Bridges (NH), a likely choice for GOP floor leader, has insisted on budget balancing before tax cuts.

Southern Democrats, who have teamed with Republicans in the past, also were strong for balancing the budget.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wednesday, December 17

Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

Sale will be held at the Etta Lones Residence located on State Route 729, Milledgeville, Ohio.

Coleman oil heatrola; coal heating stove; Glo-Boy heating stove; Home comfort coal and wood range; two oil ranges; lounge chair and ottoman; library table; coffee table; four rocking chairs; two-piece living room suite; four piece bedroom suite; day bed; bedroom furniture; seven dining room chairs; large mirror; 12x15 wool rug; Electrolux sweater, like new; Rexair sweeper, like new; table model radio; pictures; lamps; pillows; small rugs; flower stand; wall bracket; utility cabinets; kitchen table; pop-up toaster; ironing board; kitchen utensils; girl's bicycle and numerous other items.

TERMS---CASH

Mrs. Etta Lones, Owner

Milledgeville, Ohio

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co., Wilmington, O.

Real Estate Brokers 55 East Locust Street Phone 2293

1953
Aero-Willys

The Price Sensation of the Year!

Motordom's Greatest Value

... Made Possible by Widespread

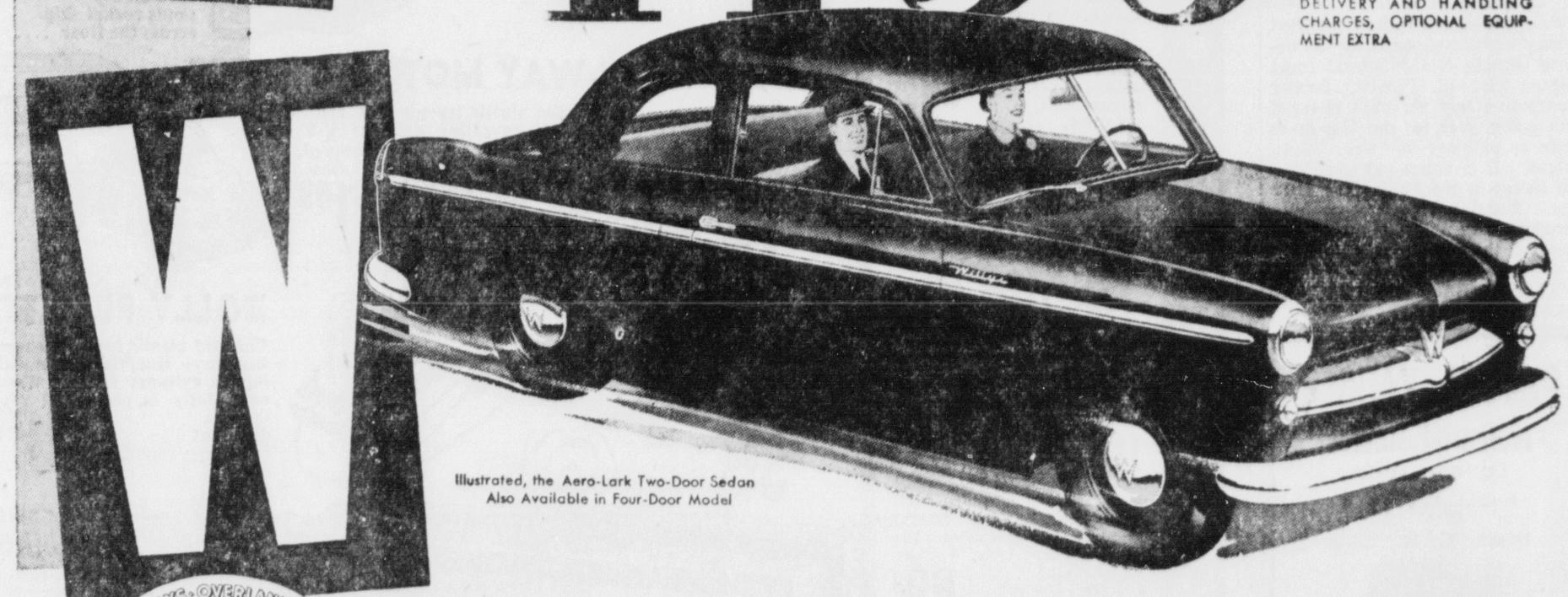
Public Acceptance of the One Car

in America that Is Completely New

\$14.99 50

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan

LIST PRICE
F.O.B. TOLEDO, OHIO. PLUS
FEDERAL TAXES, STATE AND
LOCAL TAXES (if any), FREIGHT,
DELIVERY AND HANDLING
CHARGES, OPTIONAL EQUIP-
MENT EXTRA



1. The Ruggedness of the 3. The Luxurious Comfort and
World-Famous 'Jeep'

2. Unequalled Economy of 4. Streamlined Beauty. You
Operation Saves you Money Will be Proud to Own,
Every Mile Delighted to Drive It

FINNEY & SON MOTOR SALES

Washington C. H., Ohio

317 S. Main St.

VACUUM
CLEANER CO.

DOWN PAYMENT
AS LOW AS
\$553.00

If your car is of average value, it will more than make down payment.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$44.66
For 24 Months

PHONE TODAY: 54911

ELECTROLUX
ELECTRO-HYGIENE RECONSTRUCTED

GIVEN FULL PRICE \$12.75

Waxer Attachment, To The First Ten People Who Call

INCLUDES ALL 7 ATTACHMENTS

2-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

Bold With Free Home Demonstration ONLY —To Insure Complete SATISFACTION

CALL 54911

ELECTRO-HYGIENE

VACUUM CLEANER CO.

918 Lakeview Ave. - Phone 54911 - Washington C. H.

Junior Cage Squad To Start Tuesday

Varsity and Reserve basketball squads have been claiming almost all of the spotlight at Washington C. H. High School ever since the end of the football season five weeks ago, but now they are going to have to share a bit of it with the Junior High School basketeers.

Not that the Juniors have not been busy during all this time, for they have been; it's just that they are now ready to start playing a regular schedule of 12 inter-school games of their own.

Their first game is slated for the W.H.S. gym Tuesday afternoon with the Juniors from Mt. Sterling.

All games on the Junior schedule are to start at 3:30 P. M., right after classes are dismissed for the day.

On days when the Juniors are playing here, the Varsity and Reserve squads will have to hold their practice sessions later in the day. It has been customary for them to take the floor for workouts—first the Varsity and then the Juniors—right after school.

The Juniors have been practicing from 5:30 P. M. until 7 P. M. daily on the W.H.S. gym. They have been taking the floor after the Varsity and Reserves finish their practices.

THE JUNIOR SQUAD this year is made up of 24 boys in the seventh and eighth grades. The squad has been subdivided into two squads by Coach Fred Jacoby—the A squad and the B squad, both within the whole Junior squad. There are 12 boys on each squad.

Coach Jacoby explained that the boys have an opportunity to move up to the A squad, or back to the B squad, on their ability and showing in practice and games.

Although Jacoby is the head football coach for W.H.S., he has had a lot of experience coaching basketball, too. He also acts as the scout for the Varsity and Reserve squads.

He said of the Juniors: "Of course a lot of enthusiasm and ambition is built up in this age group of boys...they really love to play."



QUEEN of the Arizona-Texas leagues, Eddie Lou Rogenstein, Phoenix, Ariz., college co-ed, serves as official greeter at the major-minor league meetings in Phoenix. (International)

Good Hope Cagers Trounce Marshall

Good Hope went on a scoring rampage Saturday night to swamp Marshall in a basketball game, 80 to 45, played on the Good Hope court.

This was the biggest amount of points that Good Hope has piled up this season against any one team. Good Hope has a record of five wins and four defeats for the season.

WHILE THE JUNIORS do not capture the public fancy in the same measure as do the Varsity and Reserves, their games are regarded as of primary importance, both as a sport for the younger boys and as a builder of Varsity teams in the future.

On the A squad right now are Eldon Brown, Lenny Bach, Charles Dods, Terry Dray, Dick English, Elton Griffith, Frank Hill, Bob Hunter, Ronnie Knisley, Bryant Phillips, Ed Sheets and Tom Swain.

On the B squad are Marvin Arnold, John Bainter, Henry Blake, Paul Cox, Kenny Evans, Gary Foster, Ed Jones, Jim Mason, Danny Miller, Larry Milstead, Roger Shackelford and Ronnie West.

Larry Foster and Bob Butcher are the managers.

The 12-game Junior schedule follows:

Good Hope	G	F	T
Baird	5	3	13
Kimball	4	2	10
Madden	9	1	19
Bush	8	5	17
Cupp	5	2	12
Penwell	2	1	5
Whaley	1	0	2
Overly	1	0	2
Wilt	0	0	0
TOTAL	35	10	80

Marshall	G	F	T
Ababil	3	2	8
Miller	2	1	5
Couch	2	2	6
Musser	1	0	2
Horton	1	0	2
Scott	8	1	17
Wilson	3	3	9
TOTAL	18	9	45

Teams	1	2	3	4	T
Good Hope	20	40	55	80	205
Marshall	9	22	32	45	108

Soltau Wins Scoring Toga In Pro Loop

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The San Francisco 49ers' veteran Gordon Soltau edged into the 1952 National Football League scoring championship Sunday by kicking a field goal and three points after touchdown in the battle with the Green Bay Packers.

Statistics released here by the NFL show Soltau wound up with 94 points, thus regaining the top spot held about 24 hours over the weekend by end Cloyce Box of the Detroit Lions who tallied three touchdowns for 18 points against the Dallas Texans Saturday.

Box nosed out Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns for the runner-up spot. Box had 90 points, the "Educated Toe" 89.

Dan Towler of the Los Angeles Rams wound up with 894 yards gained on 156 carries to take honors in that class. Eddie Price of the New York Giants did not see action Sunday but held onto second place with a total of 748 yards gained. Joe Perry of the 29ers picked up 109 yards to take over third spot with 725 yards.

Groza set anew league record for the most field goals booted in a season. Lou's this year bettered the old mark of 13 held jointly by himself and Bob Waterfield.

Groza also set a new mark of 104 straight conversions, 20 more than the old record held by Philadelphia's Cliff Patton.

Burke Collects Miami Open Win

MIAMI, Fla. (P) — Jack Burke, handsome young ex-Marine from Houston, Tex., won the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament in a "sudden death" playoff Sunday to finish the 1952 circuit with the third biggest bankroll among the touring professionals.

Burke's pressure-packed win over Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., earned him first prize of \$2,000 and boosted his winnings for the year to \$21,003. The 29-year-old Burke ended the 72-hole route in a deadlock with Mayer at 273, seven under par. His victory over Mayer came on the fifth extra hole.

Hren Is Added To North Squad

MOBILE, Ala. (P) — The Jan. 3 Senior Bowl squad for the Jan. 3 Senior Bowl game today boasted a potent backfield addition in the Big Ten's leading 1952 scorer.

Chuck Hren, Northwestern's 200-pound fullback, is among 21 players now on the North team's roster. He led his conference with 48 points this season. He joined Indiana tackle Ed Roth and guard Pete Russi in signing for the annual classic here.

H. C. OVER INJURED

CHILLICOTHE — Howard C. Oyer, managing editor of the Chillicothe Gazette, was badly bruised when his auto skidded and overturned near Kinnickinnick.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

DON'T WORRY!
WINTER DRIVING
Let Us Put Your Car In --- SAFE --- Driving Condition WE MAINTAIN: A General Auto Repair Service --- FREE ESTIMATE --- JUDY'S GARAGE 1029 Dayton Ave. Ph. 8651 ABOUT . . .

Sports

The Record-Herald Mon., Dec. 15, 1952 11 Washington C. H., Ohio

Illini Cagers Out To Keep Big 10 Crown

CHICAGO (P)—Illinois will open its campaign tonight for a third straight Big Ten basketball title—an accomplishment unmatched in the conference for 38 years.

Eight of the Good Hope basket- ers took part in the scoring with McFadden taking the honors with a total of 19. Bush was close behind with a total of 17 points while Baird registered a total of 13 points and Cupp a total of 12 markers.

The Good Hope Reserves also piled up a big margin in winning over the Marshall Reserves, 45 to 71.

In non-conference action Saturday, Kansas State edged Indiana, 82-80, with the Hoosiers' Don Schlundt heading a last quarter rally after being benched with four fouls; Butler nipped Ohio State 63-60; Purdue defeated Wabash 87-64, and Minnesota trimmed Nebraska 71-62.

The Good Hope Reserves also piled up a big margin in winning over the Marshall Reserves, 45 to 71.

In non-conference action Saturday, Kansas State edged Indiana, 82-80, with the Hoosiers' Don Schlundt heading a last quarter rally after being benched with four fouls; Butler nipped Ohio State 63-60; Purdue defeated Wabash 87-64, and Minnesota trimmed Nebraska 71-62.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Below Mulloy and Seixas in the men's singles, the committee placed the Davis Cup captain, Vic Seixas, in the No. 2 spot. Mulloy was ranked with Bill Talbert of New York as the No. 1 doubles team.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word for insertion \$.05
Per word for 6 insertions \$.10
Per word for 12 insertions \$.15
(Minimum charge \$.05)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for each additional line.

OBITUARYRATES—Size 1 line first \$1.30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional

line.

CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Special Notices**

5

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-

day, December 18. Bob West, auc-

tioneer, 72 Campbell Street.

276

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan.

30th

11 ATTENTION FARMERS !!

Cash For Cream

Stop at Beery's Hatchery, 920 N. North Street for feeds and farm supplies. We pay cash for your cream.

Stop In And See Us.

Beery's Hatchery

Phone 9431
Washington C. H., Ohio**Wanted To Buy**

6

WANTED TO BUY—Several tons old

hay. Phone 66439 Jeffersonville.

268

Wanted To Rent

7

WANTED TO RENT—Small, medium

size farm. Write to Box 262, Care

of Record-Herald.

269

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-

ing. Phone 40122.

103

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging

Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone

55197.

150ft

New & Used Trailers 9

FOR SALE—House trailer, 42 La Salle,

25 ft. semi-modern, cheap. For informa-

tion call Bloomingburg, 77423.

268

TRAILER coaches. Several sizes, new

or used. Trade-Financing-Supplies

Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223. New

Vienna.

AUTOMOBILES**Automobiles For Sale**

10

FOR SALE—1946 Hydramatic Oldsmo-

bile. Black. Radio, heater and other

extras. Very clean. A-1 condition.

575. Phone 45541 or call at 511 Circle Ave.

258

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet pickup

truck. Has deluxe cab, low mileage,

good condition. 1023 East Paint Street.

270

Good Used Cars

Hudson — Packard Dealer

Since 1928

Meriweather

For 24 Years

For**Better Buys**

See

Boyd's

Used Cars

825 Columbus Ave.

Phone 55411

Graden Boyd Bill Boyd

Automobile Service

11

Auto Glass

Immediate Installation

Channels & Regulators

Wackman Iron & Metal

1122 Columbus Avenue

Phone 56311

Automobiles For Sale

10

WHY BUY A XMAS PRESENT FOR**ONE MEMBER OF THE FAMILY --****-- BUY ONE FOR THE WHOLE****FAMILY.**

1950 Ford Custom 8 Tudor

With Heater, Clean.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Tudor

Radio, heater and Overdrive. None nicer anywhere.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Fordor

Radio, heater and Overdrive. Local owner. Just recently

completely overhauled.

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe Tudor

Very clean.

1946 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Tudor

Radio & heater. Sharp.

1946 Nash Fordor 600 Series

Radio and heater.

1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Tudor

Radio & heater. Well worth more than we're asking.

1950 Chevrolet Tudor

Heater & Powerglide. Very low mileage.

1948 Crosley Station Wagon

Radio & heater, cast iron block.

1949 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel Truck

Low mileage by local owner.

See These Plus Several Others At Our Big Lot.

Open Daily 8 A. M. To 9 P. M.

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

9031

Miscellaneous Service

16

Now

Is the Time

Repair your heating equipment — don't put it off — let our expert clean—repair it—now! We clean with Holland's famous vacuum truck. No dust or mess.

Phone For Information

Holland Furnace

Company

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 56911, Washington C. H. general contractor.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder Phone 5162-4032 270

ELECTRICAL WIRING installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger Washington C. H. 25091. 268

Miscellaneous Service 16

SEE OR CALL US for your grass seed needs. New Holland Grain Company. Phone 55362. 275

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

SEE OR CALL US for your grass seed needs. New Holland Grain Company. Phone 55362. 275

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live stock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and competitive terms. See Baldwin 103 East Market Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Dining table and six chairs. Good condition. Phone 27401. 270

Good Things To Eat 34

TURKEYS—Alive or dressed. Will accept orders for holidays. Phone Milleville 2911. 234

Repair Service 17

ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE REPAIRED

Free Estimates

All work guaranteed

Also sewing machine for rent. We loan you a machine at no extra cost while we repair yours.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

215 E Court St Phone 24141

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

FOR SALE—Gas heater, cast iron, automatic, 70,000 B.T.U. Will heat four rooms. Price \$85. 1023 East Paint Street.

Wanted 21

WANTED—Lady to jar and label cosmetics. Apply to A. M. Grant Company, Chillicothe Pike. No phone call. 273

TERMITES 22

Some authorities say damage in winter greater than summer.

Edward Payne, Inc.

Phone 53541

Accurate And Adequate Plumbing.

Phone 35401

Termite Control

The ODORLESS and APPROVED

method of TERMITE CONTROL

Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE

Inspection and Estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST. Phone

34711.

HELP WANTED

MALE

If You Are A Married

Man 25 To 38

High school graduate, and like to

meet people; if you are willing to

start on 3 months training pro-

gram with a guaranteed salary of

\$90.00 to \$110.00 thereafter, on

a permanent opportunity with a

splendid future, call 56291 be-

tween 5:30 and 7:00 P. M.

Situations Wanted 22

YOUNG MAN experienced wants retail

selling or clerical. Ben Binkley, General Delivery, Jamestown, Ohio. 268

Farm Implements 23

NEW USED fence row mowers

Phone Gerald Straley 767-2211.

FARM PRODUCTS

Court And Hinde Sts.

Wilson's Hdwe.

Watch the

FARM CORNER

On The Corner

Wash. C. H., Ohio

LIVESTOCK For Sale 27

CREAM PRODUCERS Stop in for

your handy Blue Valley Farmers

Calendar at Beery's Hatchery, 920

North North Street. Phone 9431. 273

FOR SALE—40 registered Hampshire

gilts and boars. Phone South Charleston, 88598.

FOR SALE—Mixed hay. Phone 43756.

Joe Grimm. 268

FOR SALE—Shropshire rams. Phone Bloomingburg 77576. Homer L. Wilson. 268ff

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts

E. L. Saville and Son. Phone Milleville 3



Steel Nerves and Good Memory Essential for Grain Broker

By ROBERT J. GUERINK

(Central Press Association)

CHICAGO—If you're made of tougher stuff than a cleat-stamped doormat outside a Notre Dame football squad's locker room, you might do as a broker on the thronged, noisy floor of Chicago's Board of Trade.

Your hours will be easy, from 9:30 in the morning to 1:45 in the afternoon, but you won't have an easy time of it. Facial tics and twitching shoulder muscles are some of the occupational hazards a broker runs up against after he's been in the business a while.

A Board of Trade broker's job is to buy and sell oats, cotton, wheat, corn, soybeans, or rye while the prices of these things change faster than a woman's mind in a hat shop. He stands in a raised, eight-sided "pit," and makes his bids to a crowd of other brokers in there with him—men wearing crumpled, yellow, wheat-colored jackets with pockets full of pencils and scraps of paper.

Before a broker goes on the floor, he usually slips into a pair of old battered shoes to ease the gaff on his feet during four hours of constant standing. Some brokers wear the same old pair for years; they think it brings them luck.

With hands flying up all over the trading floor, deals worth thousands of dollars can be made faster than a rush hour bus driver grabs a transfer. The din of hundreds of hollering voices all over the place is so deafening that hand signals are used.

THESE gestures are pretty complicated. For instance, a hand held up with palm outward means a broker wants to sell. If his palm is inward, he wants to buy. Every finger he sticks up stands for 5,000 bushels of corn, wheat, or whatever's being traded in the particular pit where he's standing.

If a broker shakes his clenched fist in the air, he isn't boiling mad—or a Communist. The fist simply means he's offering to buy or sell for one cent over the market price.

Every deal made this way is an iron-clad contract, just like any piece of paper two people putter over for hours and sign in a lawyer's quiet office. You can see how much responsibility rides on a broker's flicking fingers—he might make 200 trades a day, and can't afford to make a mistake.

If a broker is trading for a big Chicago brokerage firm, he may have to shell out \$5,000 of his own money to pay for a boner. Imagine you had to memorize the serial numbers of 15 one-dollar bills some—one rapidly counted into your hand; that's virtually what a broker has.

Use Of Bleach Costs Man \$50

COLUMBUS (AP)—Last March Frank Reid, 25, was arrested for speeding. The traffic law violation was duly entered on the back of his driver's license.

Friday, he tried to pay a fine for cashing a red light. Dee. 3. The March violation, however, didn't appear on the license.

Reid told police he had experimented on the entry with a household bleach to see if the bleach would remove ink on some other papers he was filling out. Municipal Judge Wayne Fogle fined Reid \$50 and costs for "altering or defacing an operator's license."

Toledo Broker Is Sued By OPS

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization today sued a Toledo food broker in federal court today for treble damages or charges of selling potatoes above ceiling prices last April.

The government sought \$5,622 from the J. T. Giha Co., alleging the firm sold white potatoes at up to \$2.09 over the 100-pound-bag ceiling price.

Hoover Honored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert Hoover will be sent a special invitation to a place of honor at the inauguration of President-elect Eisenhower Jan. 20.

WCHO, Washington C. H. 1250 kc

Monday Evening

4:30-Sports 4:30-News

4:45-Interlude 5:00-Sign Off

Tuesday Daylight

6:00-Yawn Patrol 11:30-Hswns. Rqst.

6:30-News 12:00-Union Sticks

6:35-Yawn Patrol 12:05-News

7:00-News 12:15-News Bureau

7:05-Yawn Patrol 12:30-County Agent

8:00-News 12:45-Midday M.

8:05-Early Bird 1:00-News

8:45-Morning Dvtn. 1:05-West. Rndup

9:00-Sports 1:15-East. Rndup

9:15-Rural Rhymes 2:05-Melody Matine.

10:00-News 2:30-Classical M

10:05-Scripps 3:00-Hank Snow

10:30-News 3:30-Detours

11:00-Fran Warren 3:30-H Parade

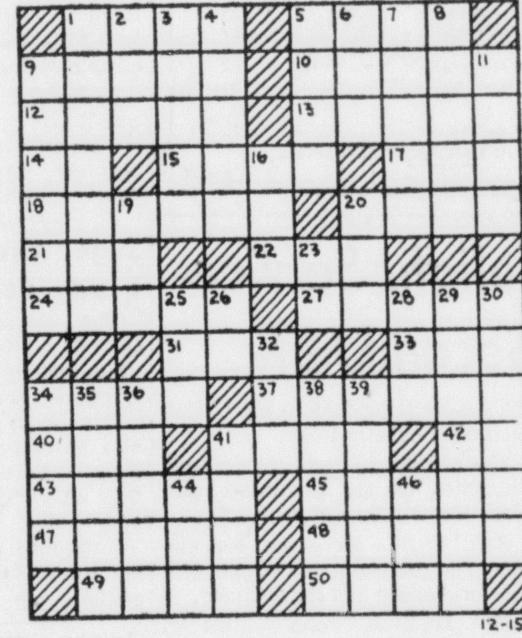
11:15-Bultin Board 4:00-Santa Claus

11:30-Penny Arcade

JANICE RULE, Hollywood film actress, who was given the Artists Institute of America award as "the stand-out body of 1952," reveals the figure that inspired their decision. Fritz Willis, Institute president, when asked why Marilyn Monroe was overlooked, said "We thought her legs too short and her derriere too sloping."

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Stuff	2. Vein of a leaf	23. Type measure	28. Game at cards
5. Fish	3. Similar	25. Tear	29. Talks senselessly
9. Herb, source of red pepper	4. Bishop's headress	26. Half an em	30. Goddess of the moon (Gr.)
10. Crowns of heads	5. Revolve	27. Game at cards	31. Climate (poet.)
12. Custom	6. Owns	28. Game at cards	41. Emmets
13. Fiber of agave plant	7. Oil of rose petals	29. Talks senselessly	44. Man's name
14. Roman pound	8. Greek letter	30. Goddess of the moon (Gr.)	46. Petty quarrel
15. Sharp	9. Unadorned	31. Climate (poet.)	
17. Devoured	11. Observed	42. Religieuse	
18. Guides	12. Custom	33. Conscious	
20. Broken coat	13. Fiber of agave plant	34. Hebrew gathering insect	
21. Evening sun god (Egypt.)	14. Roman pound	35. Dress	
22. Observe	15. Sharp	36. Crippled	
24. Harden (var.)	16. Large worm	37. Conscious	
27. Declares for score	17. Devoured	38. Hebrew month	
31. Tavern	18. Guides	39. Climate (poet.)	
33. Coin (Swed.)	19. Ostrich-like bird	40. Man's name	
34. Applaud	20. Honey-gathering	41. Emmets	
37. Unwind	21. Evening sun god (Egypt.)	42. Religieuse	
40. Mandate	22. Observe	43. Dressed	
41. Dye Indigo	23. Guides	44. Man's name	
42. Norse god	24. Harden (var.)	45. Warning bell	
43. With force	25. Unwind	46. Petty quarrel	
45. Warning bell	26. Large worm		
47. Free of rats	27. Devoured		
48. Plant with cleansing properties	28. Guides		
49. Lairs	29. Unadorned		
50. Tidings	30. Fiber of agave plant		
DOWN	31. Coin (Swed.)		
1. Punish	32. Religieuse		



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

is LONG FELLOW

A X Y D L B A A X R

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S X N H K I . H G Z X C N . P H G O X P P X N
P M O X K M Z K I O M N Y — G D C A X G E X C N X .

Saturday's Cryptogram: OH! COULD YOU VIEW THE MELODY OF EVERY GRACE, AND MUSIC OF HER FACE, YOUD DROP A TEAR—LOVELACE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Yule Shopper Dies

CHESAPEAKE (AP)—Frank H. Mosier, 82, was killed by a car near here Friday when he alighted from a bus while returning from a Christmas shopping trip.

The horns of the rhinoceros are modified hairs.

Television Guide

Monday Evening

WLW-C. CHANNEL 3

6:00—Comedy Carnival
6:30—Capitol News
6:30—Morning Time
6:45—Al Morgan
7:30—Those Two
7:45—Hollywood Caravan
7:55—What's Name?
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Hollywood Opening Night
9:30—Roberts Montgomery Presents
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Family Playhouse
12:15—Photo News

WTW-TV, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Renee Riano Time
6:30—Electoral College
6:45—Waite Hoyt
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Hollywood Screen Test
8:00—Mystery Theater
8:30—Hot Seat
9:00—All Star News
9:30—Sports
10:00—Boxing
11:00—News
11:15—Golden Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Flash Gordon
6:15—Spotlight Revue
6:30—TV Weatherman
6:45—Earl Flora, Sports
6:45—Chet Edwards, News
7:00—Beat The Clock
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Jerry Colonna
7:45—Vince Carter
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Helen with Luigi
10:00—Studio One
11:00—News
11:15—Golden Theater

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 11

6:00—Renee Riano Time
6:30—Skyline Melody
6:45—Sports Show
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Hollywood Screen Test
8:00—Bishop Fulton Sheen
8:30—Keep Posted
9:00—Where Was It?
9:30—Silver Theater
11:00—News
11:15—Photo News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 12

6:00—Flash Gordon
6:15—Spotlight Revue
6:30—TV Weatherman
6:45—Earl Flora, Sports
6:45—Chet Edwards, News
7:00—Beat The Clock
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Jerry Colonna
7:45—Vince Carter
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Helen with Luigi
10:00—Studio One
11:00—News
11:15—Golden Theater

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—Capitol News
6:45—Morning Time
7:00—Old Dutch Polka
7:30—Dinah Shore Show
7:45—News Caravan
7:55—Fireman's Fund
8:00—Fireman's Fund
8:30—Circle Theater
10:00—Herd, Schirmer
10:30—Bob and Ray
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Your Family Playhouse
12:15—Photo News

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—March of Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chet Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Jackpot
7:45—Life is Worth Living
8:00—Keep Posted
8:30—Blackie
9:00—Suspense
10:00—Danger

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 14

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—March of Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chet Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Jackpot
7:45—Life is Worth Living
8:00—Keep Posted
8:30—Blackie
9:00—Suspense
10:00—Danger

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 15

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—March of Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chet Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Jackpot
7:45—Life is Worth Living
8:00—Keep Posted
8:30—Blackie
9:00—Suspense
10:00—Danger

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 16

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—March of Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chet Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Jackpot
7:45—Life is Worth Living
8:00—Keep Posted
8:30—Blackie
9:00—Suspense
10:00—Danger

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 17

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—March of Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chet Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Jackpot
7:45—Life is Worth Living
8:00—Keep Posted
8:30—Blackie
9:00—Suspense
10:00—Danger

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 18

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—March of Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chet Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Jackpot
7:45—Life is Worth Living
8:00—Keep Posted
8:30—Blackie
9:00—Suspense
10:00—Danger

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 19

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—March of Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chet Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Jackpot
7:45—Life is Worth Living
8:00—Keep Posted
8:30—Blackie
9:00—Suspense
10:00—Danger

WBN-TV, CHANNEL 20

6:00—Ernie Lee Show
6:30—March of Time
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chet Edwards, News
7:4

Commie Menace In Far East Is Described Here

Young Missionary From Burma At Christian Church

The threat of Communism in countries behind the Iron Curtain in the Orient was described by LaVerne Morse, a young missionary who spent virtually his entire life in Burma, to an audience that filled the First Christian Church here Sunday evening.

Morse, 23 years old, is a student at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary now. He came to the United States only recently after he had rejoined his parents in Hong Kong where they went following his father's release from a Communist prison where he was held on charges of being an American spy.

The Sunday night service was another of the special services held at the church once a month. Rev. Don McMillin, said it was in line with the church's program of missionary work and education.

These services, the minister said, do not take the place of the regular Sunday morning worship services.

Morse was accompanied here by five other students at the seminary. Leon McMillin, the son of Rev. and Mrs. McMillin, led the singing for the evening and Miss Lois Elliott was the soloist for the special musical part of the services. The other three were Miss Lois Workman, Paul Pratt and Joe Sulivan.

MORSE CHOSE for his subject: "Christianity Behind the Iron Curtain."

He said: "we need to realize the threat that is presented by Communism to throw over everything that we hold dear to us and love in this world. We do not realize the strong threat the Communism has in overthrowing what Christianity there has been established in China."

"Sometimes we think that America is not the Christian nation that it should be, but in comparison is a Christian nation."

His parents started the missionary work in China about 30 years ago when some of these people had never seen a white man and thought that the white man was a ghost or an evil spirit, he said and adding:

"These people had no means of writing or reading. They had to show and teach them how to read and write so that they could teach them the words of the Lord Jesus Christ."

"They worshipped different types of spirits. When misfortune came into a household, they thought to be the evil spirits. These people for past generations have lived in a world of fear."

"A word had to be devised to express love to them because they did not have a word for that in their language."

"When they started talking with these people about a Supreme Being who created the heavens and the earths, they said they had heard their grandfathers and great grandfathers speak of a Supreme Being, but that they had forgotten how to worship Him and were worshipping the spirits."

"After talking with these awhile

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

AT . . .

ARMSTRONG'S



EVERY NIGHT

From Now On Until Dec. 25

Complete Your Christmas Shopping — For —

Electrical Appliances

- Television Sets
- Maytag Washers
- Hoover Sweepers
- Westinghouse Appliances

Hundreds Of Gifts To Choose From Use Your Credit — Easy Terms

— Immediate Delivery —

ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOP

New Holland

Gun Club Has 38 Exhibitors

Meeting Here Sunday Attracts Many

Thirty-eight exhibitors were present for the early winter meeting of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association, held all day Sunday at Memorial Hall.

The bad weather conditions prevented many others from attending, but approximately 250 persons were present for the event, which was one of the outstanding gun and Indian relic collectors buying, selling and trading meetings of the year.

A large number of guns, Indian relics and other articles changed hands during the day, and all dealers were well satisfied with their success.

The president, Ottie Stookey, reported 11 new members taken in during the day, bringing the total enrollment to 188 members, although the association is little more than a year old.

In addition to collectors coming from throughout the state, the states of Kentucky, Indiana and Pennsylvania, also were represented.

The meeting was held on the third floor of Memorial Hall where there is ample room for a large number of exhibitors, and all were pleased with the accommodations here.

A short business session was held during the day, and many new members were voted in.

Firemen Respond To Two Alarms

Firemen made two runs over the weekend. One was a false alarm at the Soho Filling Station, 303 East Court Street, where a car had been on fire. The blaze had been extinguished and the car had left before firemen could arrive.

The other was Saturday afternoon at 713 Peabody Avenue, where the John Henry Seymour house was damaged considerably from a fire which started as result of a defective fuse.

The people would make a six or seven day journey to hear about Jesus Christ. Different groups would send a messenger to the missionary with this message: 'We have been slavery to the evil spirits in its but now we have heard about Jesus and we want you to come and tell our people about Jesus Christ.'

"Some of these churches are supporting their own native preachers."

MORSE SAID he was asked by the Communist leaders to attend one of their meetings. This meeting lasted for two days. At first they said they were friends of all the Christians and that there was no quarrel about the Christian religion because they advocate the same ideas. But at the end of the meeting, they had changed and were telling him, the missionaries were trouble makers.

The Communist leaders would let them use the churches on Sunday but they would use the churches through the week to spread Communism, he said.

As the different missionaries keep on preaching the gospel and the Communist got hold of them they were taken to prison, he declared.

He said his father, James Russell Morse, was held in prison by the Communists for 15 months. They accused him of being a spy for the American government and tried every way to break him down so he would "confess," but he did not. They finally released him and they took him across the country to Hong Kong. There he located his family in Hong Kong.

STEAKS

A man asks if we can serve thirty steaks tonight -- large, luscious T-Bones for a group of guests. Yes! We have a good supply at all times. 2.50

For an old fashioned hamburger steak, try our selected ground beef. 1.25

Another guest says, "Give us the biggest steak you serve." It's a pound and a half Porterhouse--a bargain with all the trimmings at 3.75.

A popular steak for those who do not want too heavy a meal is our club steak at 1.95. Women enjoy our Tenderloin Steaks. \$3.

Anyone acquainted with steak prices in the better place in other cities will quickly identify ours as representing very good values.

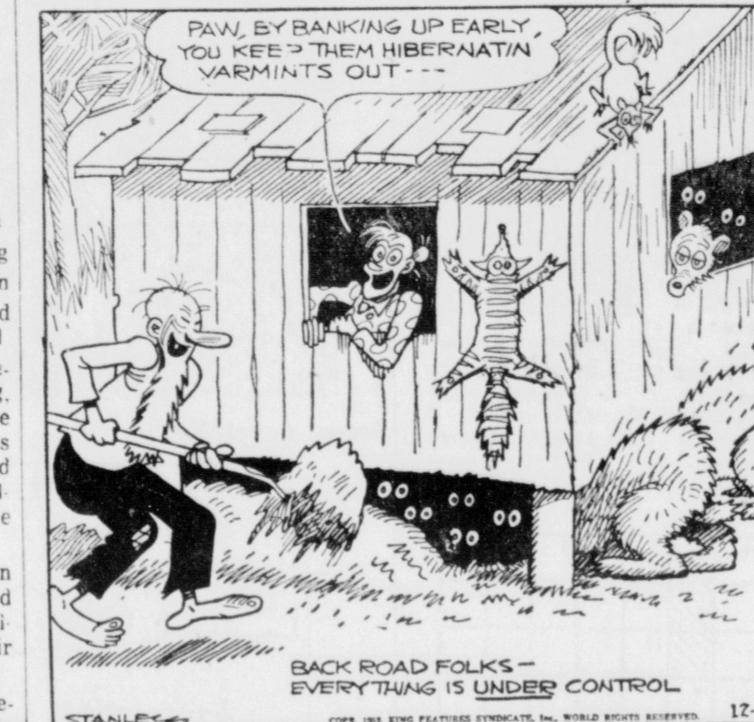
Guests are equally welcome for a bowl of soup or a cup of coffee or for our reasonably priced dinners, which vary from 85c to our top dinner item of Prime Rib of Beef at 1.95.

Hotel Washington

Food Daily & Sunday 6 A. M. until Midnight
We serve steaks anytime until Midnight

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Cash Register And Safe Taken

Service Station Is Burglarized Here

A cash register and floor safe, containing about \$50 were stolen from the Warner Service Station, Columbus Avenue and Ogle Street, sometime after 4 A. M. Sunday.

Entrance was gained by pushing open a window which had been left unfastened, police said. The cash register and floor safe were loaded into an automobile, it was indicated, and hauled toward Columbus.

The cash register, with contents missing, was found on the Post Road, 1½ miles southeast of Madison Mills, where it had been dumped into a ditch at the roadside.

So far the safe has not been located.

Meager clues were left by the burglars, and these are being checked by the police.

Sugar Grove Church Ready For Yule Program

The Sugar Grove Methodist Church will hold its Christmas program Sunday evening at the church beginning at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Mary Black and Mrs. Jettie Brunner will present a half hour of musical selections beginning at 7:30 P. M. on the organ and piano.

Christmas treats will be handed out by Santa Claus after the program.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. Hollingsworth Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Dithy Mae Scowden Hollingsworth, 44, wife of Arthur S. Hollingsworth, who died Saturday evening at her home near Bowersville, will be held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, Tuesday at 2 P. M.

The services will be private, and burial will be made at Bowersville.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, in addition to her husband, is survived by two sons, Neil at home and Donald of Springfield; her mother, Mrs. Betty Scowden, Sabina and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Spurlock, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Dorothy Claubough, Port William and Mrs. Zelinda Richardson, Bowersville.

Rev. Robert Robbins, of Bowersville, will conduct the services.

850 MILE CRUISE PORTSMOUTH — Harvey H.

Hecker, 75, has completed an 850 mile river cruise in a skiff from Portsmouth to Memphis, Tenn.

Toys
For Children Of All Ages.

TRIVETS

79¢ and up

RISCH DRUGS

DREAM JOB

A fabulously wealthy sultan is advertising in the medical journals for an American doctor to come live in his court and take care of his harem -- for a salary of \$100,000!

Even for a dream job like that, who'd want to leave the land of wonderful PENNINGTON BREAD???



Paul P. Mohr

908 Lincoln Drive
Dial 27761
Washington C. H., Ohio



Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.
Columbus, Ohio

Auto
Polio

Liability
Fire & Hall

FUN--MUSIC--SMOKES--EATS--CONTEST PRIZES AND THE STORE IS OPEN FOR MEN ONLY

Take a Tip from Santa, Men

Don't let ANYTHING Keep You From Doing Your Personal Gift Buying at —



CRAIG'S MEN'S NITE

Wednesday -- 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

It's your party, Men! The whole store is yours for the evening while you enjoy a smoke, bite to eat, listen to the Hughey Backenstoe Trio and have fun visiting and shopping. Guess the weight of a packed Samsonite Two-Suiter and win a valuable Christmas Gift.

And look at the store force we've assembled to see that you are efficiently cared for in every way . . . and have a swell time, too.

At The Door

Fred Rost	Head Greeter
Frank Ellis	Cigar Passer
John Sagar	Traffic Mgr.
Ralph Minton	Safety Dir.

Ed Kreider	Information
Fr. Richard Connelly	Elevator Starter
J. F. Parkinson	Main Floor
Rev. Clinton Swengel	Center Aisles

Efficient Store Guides

Information

Elevator Starter

Main Floor

Center Aisles

First Floor Salesmen

Paul Pennington	Jewelry
Joe Peters	Hosiery
Bill Clift	Towel Sets
Foldy Mitchell	Cosmetics
John Gerstner	Scarfs
Frank Brown	Hand Bags
William Lord	Linens
Eli Craig	Handkerchiefs

Paul Pennington	Jewelry
Joe Peters	Hosiery
Bill Clift	Towel Sets
Foldy Mitchell	Cosmetics
John Gerstner	Scarfs
Frank Brown	Hand Bags
William Lord	Linens
Eli Craig	Handkerchiefs

Paul Pennington	Jewelry
Joe Peters	Hosiery
Bill Clift	Towel Sets
Foldy Mitchell	Cosmetics
John Gerstner	Scarfs
Frank Brown	Hand Bags
William Lord	Linens
Eli Craig	Handkerchiefs

Paul Pennington	Jewelry
Joe Peters	Hosiery
Bill Clift	Towel Sets
Foldy Mitchell	Cosmetics
John Gerstner	Scarfs
Frank Brown	Hand Bags
William Lord	Linens
Eli Craig	Handkerchiefs

Paul Pennington	Jewelry
Joe Peters	Hosiery
Bill Clift	Towel Sets
Foldy Mitchell	Cosmetics
John Gerstner	Scarfs
Frank Brown	Hand Bags
William Lord	Linens
Eli Craig	Handkerchiefs

Paul Pennington	Jewelry
Joe Peters	Hosiery
Bill Clift	Towel Sets
Foldy Mitchell	Cosmetics
John Gerstner	Scarfs
Frank Brown	Hand Bags
William Lord	Linens
Eli Craig	Handkerchiefs

Paul Pennington	Jewelry
Joe Peters	Hosiery
Bill Clift	Towel Sets
Foldy Mitchell	Cosmetics
John Gerstner	Scarfs
Frank Brown	Hand Bags
William Lord	Linens
Eli Craig	Handkerchiefs

Paul Pennington	Jewelry
Joe Peters	Hosiery